Bulletin

Recount of the Boston Mayoralty Vote in Faneuil Hall
Two Manholes Blow Up---Washington Street is Flooded

Lost Articles
Are quickly found through the LOST & FOUND Column. We look for it Through More Than Two Million Eyes.

BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

NIGHT EDITION

WEATHER FORECAST. Fair To-night and Tuesday.

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16 U.S. BATTLESHIPS OFF TO PACIFIC

WHO'LL STOP THEM?

Mightiest Fleet in World's History Starts To-day on 15,000-Mile Cruise That May Be Extended to Voyage Around the World. Spectacular Scene in Hampton Roads To-day.

CAPE HENRY, Va., Dec. 16.—11:15 a. m.—(By wireless to Washington.)—The battleship fleet is now sailing out to sea past the President's yacht Mayflower.

FORT MONROE, Va., Dec. 16.—Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, in charge of $100,000,000 worth of Uncle Sam's property and 12,000 of Uncle Sam's men, began the longest cruise with the biggest fleet in the history of the New World to-day.

The start for the Pacific was under President Roosevelt's personal direction. Landsmen at Old Point Comfort and nearby towns had to be up before it was light to keep pace with the alertness of the navy.

At as early as 6 o'clock lights showed in nearly every window of the immense Hotel Chamberlain at the Point, which was filled to the roof with about-to-be-deserted wives and sweethearts.

Lights out on the water in two parallel lines indicated the position of the sixteen battleships, which were fully revealed by the first flush of dawn in the direction of the Chesapeake.

CONNECTICUT IN LEAD.

Nearest to the land was the Connecticut, "Fighting Bob's Own," which has the triple distinction of being chief of the fleet, head of the first squadron, and head of the first division.

Behind her, at regular intervals, were the Kansas, Vermont and Louisiana. These, with the Connecticut, made the first division.

Behind them, in the same line, was Rear Admiral Emory's Georgia, with the New Jersey, Rhode Island and Virginia, making up the second division and completing the first squadron of eight ships.

At the head of the second line of eight ships, which is also the second squadron and the third and fourth divisions, lay the Minnesota. The other seven ships in this group are the Ohio, Missouri, Maine, Alabama, Illinois, Kearsarge and Kentucky. Admirals Thomas and Sperry each command four of them.

Spectators crowding the wharves and hotel piazzas, found they couldn't possibly see all the ships at the same time. Only in imaginative wash drawings are battleships massed together like New York or Chicago skyscrapers.

IMPRESSIVE SPECTACLE.

The ships lay more than 200 yards apart, which makes it more than a mile between the first and last ships in a line of eight. Later, when they sailed away at fixed distances of 400 yards apart, they strung out single file in a still longer line.

But even those onlookers who missed the impossible massed effect found the great white and yellow ships, dotting the sea at fixed intervals for so great a distance, enormously impressive.

The smaller guns in the barbets and the great, black forty-five-foot monsters in the turrets looked ready enough for a fight, despite the big gilded corks which plugged their mouths. Only the noisy shell-pounders on the bridges were considered for saluting purposes.

It was known, when the little cruiser yacht Mayflower, with the President and Secretary of the Navy on board, had left Washington Sunday afternoon and was due to arrive at 8 a. m. But she didn't sight it shortly after 9.

On the fleet the semaphores and wig wag signals were working furiously. At 8 sharp all sixteen ships simultaneously flung out innumerable flags, which are naval full dress, and as the Mayflower came near enough to be introduced, according to naval etiquette, the fleet exploded with the presidential salute of twenty-one guns from each ship.

Details of preparations for great cruise on Page 2.

MANHOLE EXPLOSION SHAKES DORCHESTER

With canon-like reports, two manhole covers blew off from the big electric wire conduit that runs under the upper road section of Washington street, Dorchester, early today, breaking windows, setting fire to trolley pole feed-boxes, sending a stream of paving stones and dirt into the air, calling out the fire department and filling the neighborhood a scare that made it forget all about breakfast for the time being.

The blow-offs were followed by numerous and varied kinds of results, but after the excitement subsided it was found that no one had been hurt, and that the principal damage would be to the electric companies operating the conduits.

The first manhole blew up at 7 a. m. This was the one at the corner of Washington and School streets. Without warning the huge four-foot circle of thick iron was wrenched from its clamps and sent hurtling into the air to the height of the trolley wires, accompanied by stones, dirt and stone in its sudden flight. The cover came down on the roadway some eight feet away from the manhole.

The lighter stones and dirt went farther, and part of them banged against the front of the six-tenement building at Nos. 431-433 Washington street, owned by Building Inspector Patrick Carney. Six tenement windows were broken. Two of them were in the front parlor of the tenement occupied by Mrs. W. W. Hinsdale on the second floor. Ornaments on Mrs. Hinsdale's parlor table were knocked to the floor, and a general mess was made in the front of the room.

So far as could be learned, no one was hurt, but F. E. Powers of Washington street, who was passing by the School street manhole when the explosion occurred, had the shock of his life.

At 8 o'clock, just as the neighborhood had settled down to talking it over, a duplicate manhole cover blew off and upward at the corner of Washington and Park streets, the next street south, with even more general effect. No windows were broken, but the volume of flame, steam and gas that issued from the exposed manhole far exceeded that resulting from the School street explosion. Someone rang in a fire alarm and Engine 18 came over from Harvard street. The flames were allowed to burn themselves out from the manhole, however. But a stream was turned on a fire which burst forth from the feed-box of another trolley pole at Park street.

BALL TO SEE WIFE TO-DAY AT ASYLUM

BROCKTON, Dec. 16.—John Ball, father of missing Grace and Tommy Ball, visits his insane wife at the Taunton Insane Asylum to-day. He will appeal to her in a last attempt to learn what has become of the children. He hopes that his wife will respond to his questions more readily than to those of physicians or nurses.

In her ravings Mrs. Ball has asked for her husband. She has cried out that she could see the children. She has declared at times she could see them in the woods. At other times she has raved about seeing them in an automobile. Then she has declared she will never see them again.

The broken-hearted father will attempt by gentle questioning to carry the crazed woman back to the events of two weeks ago when she is supposed to have seen Grace and Tommy for the last time. He will endeavor to trace with her the wanderings of the three from the time the mother took the children from the school house until she left them. His object will be to get clear answers to the questions: Where are the children now? Did the demented mother slay them or did she send them away?

Nothing definite about the disappearance of the children has issued from Mrs. Ball's lips. Her constant wailing for the children has led the hospital authorities to believe that either she killed the children or lost them somewhere in the woods. They put great faith in the story Mrs. Ball told Marion Bleakney about leaving the children in a shed after covering up little Gracie. They think it quite possible that after leaving the children in the shed Mrs. Ball wandered away and then was unable to again locate the place where she left the children, and that they died from exposure. They explain her wanderings after Monday by the theory that she was trying to find the children.

TO CURE CONSTIPATION
Take Father John's Medicine faithfully.—Adv't

GUARD FANEUIL HALL DURING CITY RECOUNT

Recounting the Boston vote for Mayor, on petition of Chairman McClellan of the City Committee, for Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, and the vote for Aldermen on petition of several of the candidates, the Board of Election Commissioners declared today that never before has Faneuil Hall been so closely guarded. Admission was by ticket only. The tickets are pink. Today's examination was confined to seven wards. The work cannot be completed before the latter part of the week.

One development of the day, it was said, was the discovery that Ward 8 voted the Democratic state for the Board of Aldermen with such consistent regularity that, apparently, the counters took it for granted that all the ballots were "straight."

In the recount, therefore, every block of fifty votes will show a decrease, it is said, of from two to four votes in the Democratic Aldermanic total. None of the counters expects any material change in the result announced on election day.

At 11:15 o'clock the counters had completed only precinct 1 in Ward 6, the North End. About a dozen ballots were rejected. On five of them all three of the mayoralty candidates had been voted for. On one also name of one of the candidates was crossed out. The watchers said that Mr. Fitzgerald had been cut by about thirty-five voters in this precinct.

Work on Seven Wards.

To-day's figuring is confined to seven wards: Six, 8, 12, 10, 23, 24 and 25. The mayoralty vote and the aldermanic vote are being counted in all the wards and the Common Council vote in Ward 6.

As originally given out, the mayoralty result was: Hibbard, 38,168; Fitzgerald, 35,908; Coulthurst, 19,823; blank, 1,187. Hibbard's plurality, according to the returns on election day, is 2,168.

Great care was apparently exercised to keep from the floor of Faneuil Hall all who did not come with the authority represented by a pink ticket. Each of the candidates directly interested in to-day's count was entitled to a specified number of representatives for each ward and each of the seven tables. The representative was called upon to give up a ticket of admission. Ward 10 tickets, for instance, were not good for to-day recount.

Seven tables were in play, with one Republic anand one Democrat from the office of the Board of Election Commissioners directly in charge. Grouped all around these two workers were the authorized watchers. The Republican read the ballots one by one and the Democrat "checked," or vice versa. Necessarily the work is slow.

Guard at the Door.

Chairman David B. Shaw of the Election Board guarded the door. Commissioners Burton and Minton ran the floor. Fitzgerald's interests were cared for by Chairman William F. McClellan of the Democratic City Committee, and former Senator Charles S. Sullivan of Charlestown, secretary of the committee; Chairman Graves and Secretary Hornsel of the Republican City Committee were there for the Mayor-elect, and Maurice Murphy and John J. Walsh for John A. Coulthurst, Mr. Walsh as Non-Partisan and a friend of the candidate.

Among the local notables on the floor were Alderman William Woods of Brighton, Charles H. Innes of Ward 10, Jere Lomasney, Superintendent of Building James F. Nolan, Bob Melody of Ward 8, Councilman Tom Doherty of Ward 2 and M. Joseph Coyle of Brighton.

These Aldermanic candidates were on hand: M. J. Leary of East Boston, James H. Timilty of Ward 18, Louis M. Clark of Ward 20, W. Prentiss Parker of Ward 11, Fred A. Pinigan of Ward 22 and George P. Anderson of Ward 10.

UXBRIDGE ELECTIONS EVERY THREE YEARS

UXBRIDGE, Dec. 16.—After a six years' trial of electing town officials for one year's administrations the citizens here declared it unsuccessful, and at the next town meeting they will vote to return to a three-year administration for town officials.

GAIN and LOSS

1907 Advertising Records of October and November Compared with **1906**

GAINS

No. 1--Boston American

EXCLUSIVELY LOCAL ADVERTISING — 152,723 Lines — 545 Cols.

No. 2--Boston . . . . . .

All Kinds of Advertising — 19,272 Lines — 69 Cols.

LOSSES

No. 3--Boston . . . . . .

All Kinds of Advertising — 145,884 Lines — 521 Cols.

No. 4--Boston . . . . . .

All Kinds of Advertising — 169,125 Lines — 604 Cols.

Can you fill in the blank spaces with the names of the gainers and losers?

Ask Advertisers! They Know! Also they Know Why.

The Reason? Homeward Bound Circulation

GRAFTING IS TREASON, SAYS W. H. LANGDON

San Francisco District Attorney Scores Police Who Accept Bribes.

GIVEN A GREAT OVATION

District Attorney William H. Langdon of San Francisco said that police grafting is treason in his lecture last night before Knights of Columbus who live in Boston and vicinity. The orator is the state organizer of the order in California. He spoke in Catholic Union Hall to an audience that completely filled it. He addressed the gathering recorded an ovation that lasted for minutes.

What does it mean when the military commander turns over a national defense to the enemy? What does it mean when the police, created to represent the law, are turned over to the violators of the law to protect their vices? It means treason. When men in office take a bribe and give away what does not belong to them it is more than the double crime of extortion and swindling. It is treason. It is a crime against government itself. It is different from ordinary military treason in one respect, that if in the long befriended citizens within our ranks that accept the betrayal and not some openly hostile one.

"Graft Creates Cynicism."

What does graft mean? It means the paralysis of the democratic will to resist intrusion upon free government and the fundamental rights of men. Then do men begin to express their political cynicism in such phrases as 'No decent man can participate in politics.' There is only room for the rich and another for the poor. Reform is futile. It will be had at every election. Then honest citizens will begin to say, 'What's the use of resisting further?' and they will fly from the political battlefields, making a sentiment favorable to the well-organizers of the political machine.

"There they stand in opposition to each other, democracy and graft. One ignores the rights of the people, the other tramples on the bill; the other would better known than corrupt fear. The struggle is to be fought on. One must go down.

"The only question is whether the heavy investment in suffering made by humanity—the common people—in the growth from centuries of struggle for popular suffrage, has been in vain.

"No moral issues can be supported by leaders alone. Our appeal must be united to just the talented few. Great principles must be independent of the ending and the going of particular men. They must become part and parcel of the masses, of the race, of the nation. The public press, next to the moral condition of the household itself, is the best asset in the establishment of a supporting sentiment of reform.

"But there is another need. Willing leaders and faithful public servants must not the government work of today also requires expert service. One man cannot do in public office can be expert enough in these days to meet every trick of graft within his domain. Particularly true is this at the time of a crisis. This is why the modern public official is mainly reactive. He should know the field of conflict to get it done and then see that it is done.

After "Men Higher Up."

"Leadership, public opinion and expert service, these are necessary to cope with ordinary forms of crime. But the crime of graft is a secret crime. Efficiency demands the time of the prosecuting attorney. Legal evidence is always necessary to indictment and conviction. The planning is secret and only the perpetrators are present the evidence must be gotten from criminals. The disinterested are not present at his commission. Minds are prone to let any criminal go free, it is a choice between immunity and involuntary servitude out the vitals of democracy. We are after the big men who violate the law with the severest menace to our institutions, the enduring factors in our commercial life as they come and go.

"It is time to stop talking about the criminals who think they can buy judges as they have bought electricity. We are after the man higher up, so that the young men and women growing up in this and other communities will not grow to believe with ardent fervor, not only that dishonesty does not pay, but that of all the goods on this earth the greatest treasure is a straightforward life, truth and

WIDOW APPEALS TO AMERICAN TO FIND GIRLS

Her Last Christmas on Earth, Mrs. O'Connor Wants Missing Daughters by Her Side.

Alone in her little home, with no one to cheer her and divert her thoughts of impending Christmas, maybe her last one on earth, without friends or relatives near, Mrs. Alice O'Connor has made an appeal to the BOSTON AMERICAN to find her two daughters, Nora and Mary O'Connor.

Three years ago Mrs. O'Connor was happier home in Maynard than the little O'Connor residence. Two pretty girls, a contented mother and a hard-working father made up the little group, but now, all that remains in the little cottage is the gray old mother who worries and frets a day after day, in the hope that she will hear some word from her missing daughters.

The girls were employed in the mills here, but work became scarce and they heard of a place in Boston where they could get together to make a living in the bustle and bustle of a big city.

A few months later the father, worried over the absence of his girls, was stricken ill and died. The widowed mother tried to locate her daughters long, but without success.

Mrs. O'Connor is nearly heartbroken and now appeals to the BOSTON AMERICAN to find her girls. Mary was known by many as May.

WANTED IN DETROIT, MAN IS CAUGHT HERE

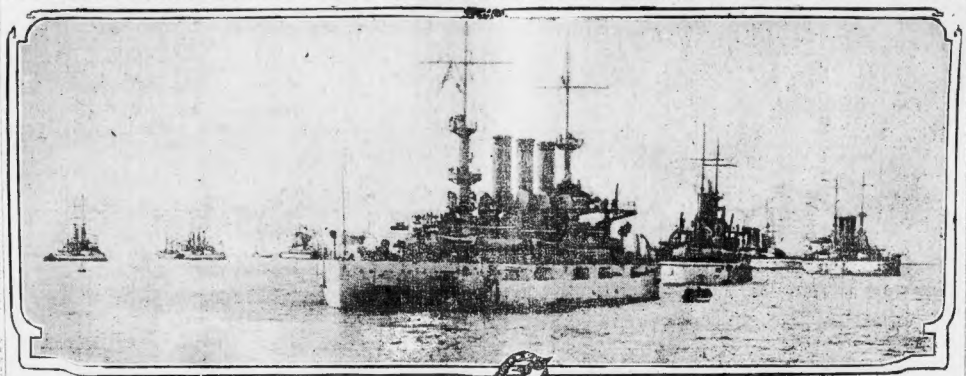
Edward Lauch, an undertaker's assistant from Detroit, wanted by his employer and the Detroit police on a charge of larceny of $200 worth of jewelry, was identified at police headquarters today by Inspector Golden of Detroit and taken back to that city.

DRAPER MILL MEN FORCED OUT OF WORK

HOPEDALE, Dec. 16.—Twelve employes in the sewing department of the Draper Company's plant have been laid off here because of the condition of the money market. It is expected a general close-down will follow this preliminary move.

OFF TO THE PACIFIC TODAY!

Photograph of United States War Fleet at Hampton Roads, Taken from the Deck of the Connecticut, Showing the Kansas in the Foreground.



GREAT FLEET WAITS WORD FOR SAILING

Reading of the Articles of War a Most Impressive Ceremony.

BY RICHARD BARRY.

OLD POINT COMFORT, Va., Dec. 16.—The articles of war were read aloud to the assembled crews by the executive officers of the various battleships of the Atlantic fleet Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

This last solemn function sealed the preparations for the long cruise to the Pacific.

It is declared that the President always arrives with him a story hour for his special events, and time to that memory, Commander Cowles is first for tomorrow.

While reading the articles of war aloud to the assembled crews preceding every undertaking in the navy, in the act yesterday there was something portentous, drawn up in a hollow square, under the double twelve-inch guns of the forecastle of each of the sixteen battleships, stood the flower of the rank and file of the American navy.

On no ship less than 500 men and from that up to 1,025 on the flagship, they listened with grim, indifferent attention to the monotonous words pronounced forth from the raised heads of the reading officers.

Hear Uncle Sam's Orders.

The marines, with their backs to the bows, at parade rest, the jackies, with their backs to the sides, clean shaven, cleared eyed, shuffling; the officers, in the forward corners; all lily assuming eyes while they listened to the forty odd ways in which a sailor man may incur the enmity of Uncle Sam, or be court martialed by his interests.

A fair showing it all was, with the yellow fleet spread out, there in the gray daylight, and they left it in order for a first and last navy day. They had faithfully survived the mighty training preparation of the greatest cruise in history. They were boarding for the cruise, the mighty travail which is yet to come. There was not a word of fear, not a word of reprobation. And yet there exists each in the form of which everyone speaks, of which no one speaks.

In the magazines below these clean spot midshipmen expose the biggest loads of powder and projectiles in which the navy can afford to indulge.

Never before have they left port so selfish potential warfare.

The merchants are in quarantine, the vessels at the piers have been ordered to take more than enough coaling safely away to block every harbor on the east coast.

"Their gunners are tried and are proven to be the most efficient marksmen in the navies of the world. The officers are the pick of the service, each the most experienced in the service.

Power Speaks from All Sides.

Assigned to each ship's company is a propaganda there a privilege and joy. In the chart rooms are soundings of every South American and Oriental port, and in the Admiral's cabin are sealed instructions which they intend to be the first to open.

Another straw to show the drawing of this great wheel of power is from the attitude of the officers of the fleet toward their Japanese surgeons.

A week ago, there were in various capacities, mostly as stewards, cooks and pantry boys, seventy-one Japanese. To-day there are but seven. Those who remain endorse the sailors' regard for the seven Japanese.

The commanding officers say that four have been dropped through lack of qualifications, and the others have been transferred through the exigencies of the service, but the families that no new ones have been taken on, and that all of the would be left behind without direct injustice are not to continue westward.

FALLS OFF CAR; BREAKS NECK

MILFORD, Dec. 16.—George M. Munyan, a conductor on the Milford & Uxbridge Street Railway, died at the Framingham Hospital yesterday from injuries received a few hours earlier at Whitney's station.

Munyan, in attempting to replace a lantern, leaned backward out of the vestibule of the car, fell to the ground and, as the physicians at the hospital discovered, broke his neck. He was forty-five years of age and leaves a widow in Milford.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.—4dr.

Roster of Battleship Fleet Starting on Pacific Cruise

Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, Commander-in-Chief. Flagship Connecticut.

FIRST SQUADRON.

FIRST DIVISION.

Connecticut, Captain Hugo Osterhaus, 16,000 tons.
Kansas, Captain Charles E. Vreeland, 16,000 tons.
Vermont, Captain William P. Potter, 16,000 tons.
Louisiana, Captain Richard Wainwright, 16,000 tons.

SECOND DIVISION.

Rear Admiral William H. Emery, Commanding.

Georgia (flagship), Captain Henry McCrea, 14,948 tons.
New Jersey, Captain W. H. H. Southerland, 14,948 tons.
Rhode Island, Captain Joseph B. Murdock, 14,948 tons.
Virginia, Captain Eaton Schroeder, 14,948 tons.

SECOND SQUADRON.

THIRD DIVISION.

Rear Admiral Charles M. Thomas, Commanding.

Minnesota (flagship), Captain John Hubbard, 16,000 tons.
Ohio, Captain Charles W. Bartlett, 12,500 tons.
Missouri, Captain Greenlief A. Merriam, 12,500 tons.
Maine, Captain Giles B. Harber, 12,500 tons.

FOURTH DIVISION.

Rear Admiral Charles S. Sperry, Commanding.

Alabama (flagship), Captain Tex Eyck DeVendeuil, 11,525 tons.
Illinois, Captain John M. Bowyer, 11,525 tons.
Kearsarge, Captain Hamilton Hutchins, 11,525 tons.
Kentucky, Captain Walter C. Cowles, 11,525 tons.

AUXILIARY DIVISION.

Commander W. S. Hogg, Commanding.

Glacier, Commander W. S. Hogg, supply ship.
Culgoa, Lieutenant-Commander J. R. Patton, supply ship.
Panther, Commander V. S. Nelson, repair ship.
Yankton, Lieutenant W. R. Gherardi, tender.

Designation of each vessel of the main fleet—First class battleship.
Number of officers and marines—About 14,000.
Number of modern guns in the fleet—925.
Length of the voyage—15,723 miles.
Probable time of the voyage—135 days, of which sixty will be spent in different ports.
Number of stopes to be made—3.
Number of tons of coal to be consumed—About 150,000 tons.
Approximate cost of the coal—$1,260,000.
Average speed of the fighting squadron—10½ knots.

REPORT TODAY ON THE DEATH OF CRAZED MAN

BROCKTON, Dec. 16.—The entire medical colony of the Campello district is today awaiting the verdict of the autopsy on the body of Reef Goranson, a well known resident of that section, who died while at the Taunton Insane Asylum and whose death his relatives claim was rather sudden and unexpected. They are not satisfied with the report of the medical examiner.

They claim the dead man had marks on his throat and hint at maltreatment, and are persistent were they in the charges that Judge Chamberlain ordered the inquest, at which Dr. A. E. Paine, Dr. Atwood of Taunton, medical examiner for Bristol County, Dr. Gess, superintendent of the asylum, Dr. F. J. Ripley of Brockton and Dr. J. M. Merle were present.

Goranson was taken to the Taunton institution two weeks ago. At the time he was committed it took four officers of Marshal Kingman's staff to handle him and even then the officers had all they could do in restraining him until he was finally placed safely at Taunton.

The body, after getting home, showed his relatives decided bruises that looked as if the man had been badly abused. The surgeons claimed that the marks on the body were livides on the body resulted from the man thrashing about on his iron cot.

ASK FUNDS FOR MINER'S BABIES

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Dec. 16.—The permanent relief committee, appointed by Governor Dawson, to provide for the widows and orphans from the recent explosion at the mines of the Fairmont Coal Company at Monongah, is sending an appeal for funds to chambers of commerce and kindred organization all over the country.

Contribution of clothing and toys for the children of Christmas is to be sent to W. H. Moore, Mayor of Monongah, and chairman of the committee, looking after the temporary wants of the victims.

Fully 250 widows and 1,000 children are left without any means of support.

SAILOR DEAD IN BUNK.

After a night of exposure, John M. Casey, fifty, of No. 274 Fourth street, South Boston, was discovered dead in one of the bunks of the schooner Gathmer, lying at Commercial wharf.

"BRIGHT EYES" DECLARES BALL CHILDREN LIVE

LYNN, Dec. 16.—Mary Pepper-Vanderbilt, better known as the "Bright Eyes" medium, declared during a seance at Cadet Hall that she believes the missing children of John Ball of Boston are alive and that she is ready to make an attempt to find them.

Townsend will send her some article of clothing that the children have worn. "They have not been murdered," she declared. Mrs. Pepper-Vanderbilt, who is under indictment in New York on a technical charge of grand larceny, opened her session with the reading of a poem entitled "Slander," which told all about a young woman who was killed by "poisoned words." Then she proceeded to converse with the spirits. Mrs. Pepper-Vanderbilt proved to be an unusual medium. She cost aside the old trance business, and with her eyes wide open held lively conversations with spirits which she said were flying around in the hall. She even called one spirit to her side, thereby causing a general crushing of nerves by the people in the audience.

DRISCOLL OUT IN TWO WEEKS

The following bulletin was issued at City Hospital this morning regarding the condition of Dennis E. Driscoll, who was shot by John A. Steele at the State House:

"Mr. Driscoll is getting along famously. It will only be five weeks now or perhaps a little more before he will be discharged from the hospital. We might let him go home even a bit earlier than that if he wished to do so. He will be practically all right in about two weeks."

JOHN D. SELLS HIS AUTO—"HARD TIMES"

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 16.—John D. Rockefeller has ordered that the best of his herd of automobiles here must be sacrificed at auction. The oil king must forthwith dispose of his entire stable. He has four at his disposal in his own private garage, but in these perilous times that is deemed one too many. The car was turned over to an auction firm here and it will be sold to the highest bidder.

EPSOM SALTS WONDERFUL ANAESTHETIC

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—The Rockefeller Institute for Research is about to make a new application of its discovery of a new anaesthetic, safer, cheaper and simpler than any hitherto known.

The new anaesthetic is nothing else than plain, common epsom salts, or to give it its scientific name, sulphate of magnesia. It was discovered by Dr. Samuel J. Meltzer, and after an experiment, its greatest value is that it permits any sort of an operation without any danger to the life of a patient.

Either local or general anaesthetic, it is said, can be produced by the injection of a 20 per cent solution of the familiar drug into the nerve tract governing the sensations of the part to be operated upon.

The physical effects of the discovery, the number of lives that may be saved through its use will more than repay the $5,000,000 with which John D. Rockefeller has endowed the institute.

It will prevent deaths from the powerful reciprocary influence of ether and chloroform, the institute workers believe, and it will give a chance of life to those whose fragile hearts will not stand the stress of the exhilarating or deadly drugs.

The anaesthetic may have still more wonderful properties. It may be an antidote for the dread tetanus, or lockjaw. It would not be unlikely that the Pope could after the vesper service has been celebrated and passed on as they rest upon the tomb of the apostle.

Dr. Meltzer left on the night of vigil the pallia are carefully removed and placed in a casket with gold rosettes and this is kept close to the tomb of St. Peter so that the world used by the Pope in conferring the pallium are verified as literally as possible. Also, a piece of the woolen cord from the pallium taken from the body of Blessed Peter.

MAY BESTOW PALLIUM ON ARCHBISHOP

Of unusual significance to Catholics of New England is the consistory held today at Rome, for it is said that formal application will be made during the session for added power to Archbishop O'Connell of Boston, that of conferring the pallium on the noted leader of the great New England province. It is understood that Rt. Rev. Thomas Kennedy, rector of the American College at "the Eternal City," makes application for the bestowal of the new church honor on the archbishop.

The pallium, or small white woolen stole, the bestowal of which marks further approval of services in the cause of religion, is worn about the neck on all important ceremonials.

The ceremony of making these pallia is carried out with the greatest solemnity. Annually on the church festival of St. Agnes two or four perfectly white lambs are brought to the sanctuary rail of the church of which St. Agnes is the patron saint, on the Via Nomentana, just outside of Rome, and adjacent to the convent of a religious order. The lambs are brought up and cared for by the nuns of the convent.

Subsequently the wool is sheared from the lambs and taken to the convent where it is woven into the pallia. When the right of St. Peter and St. Paul arrives these pallia are taken early in the evening to St. Peter's church and placed upon the altar underneath which reposes the body of the apostle. There the pallia are left the entire night. If it is possible, the Pope comes after the vesper service has been celebrated and passes the pallia as they rest upon the tomb of the apostle.

Early the next day of the night of vigil the pallia are carefully removed and placed in a casket with gold rosettes and this is kept close to the tomb of St. Peter so that the world used by the Pope in conferring the pallium are verified as literally as possible. Also, a piece of the woolen cord from the pallium taken from the body of Blessed Peter.

COMMISSION OPENS PROBE IN GOLDFIELD

GOLDFIELD, Nev., Dec. 16.—Special Commissioner Neill, Murray and Smith, the experts chosen by President Roosevelt to investigate strike conditions in the Goldfield district, opened their inquiry today.

The operators of the large mines, their superintendents and officials and leading mine owners will be the first witnesses. It has been decided, however, to many leading citizens, who, not directly connected with either side of the controversy, are likely to possess information valuable to the commissioners in reaching their conclusions.

Complaints of Terrorism.

Especial attention will be paid to complaints of representatives of the American Federation of Labor that the Western Federation of Miners have so terrorized them that they are compelled to go constantly armed, that carpenters have to work with revolvers in their pockets, and that practical suspension of some branches of work has been deemed necessary to protect the workmen from surprise by the strikers.

The commissioners report is likely to be of vital importance in determining the governor's policy not only in the present case, but in establishing a precedent for future disputes throughout the entire section in which the Western Federation of Miners dominates the labor situation.

Situation is Strained.

"We are here to investigate industrial conditions leading up to the strike," said Commissioner Neill, "and will also look into the causes for bringing Federal troops into the district. We have full power to go into every phase of the situation.

The inquiry is expected to occupy about a week. While there is a disposition on both sides to produce a good impression on the Commissioners, it is believed that, as a possible order, the situation is growing more tense and more strained. Each side, the miners' and the operators' "gun men" are watching and the least spark threatens an explosion.

VALUES COLLARBONE AND KISS AT $2,000

WESTFIELD, Dec. 16.—Alleging personal injuries, James Reynolds has brought suit against S. L. Rickards for $2,000. Reynolds while taking leave of Helen Rickards, 13-year-old daughter, fell on the steps and broke his collarbone. He says the fall was due to a shove from Miss Rickard's father, while Reynolds was in the act of kissing the girl good night. Reynolds says he lost his kiss and he proposes to be paid for it, as well as for the collarbone.

MAYOR-ELECT HIBBARD IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Mayor-elect Hibbard of Boston arrived in Washington.

He was seen at the Hotel Raleigh, by a representative of the BOSTON AMERICAN. He explained that his visit was not to be immediate formally his connection with the Boston municipal affairs.

"I hope to see the President," he said, "and expect to go to the Capitol on Monday to pay my respects to Senators Lodge and Crane of my state.

"I shall also go to the Postoffice Department to see Mr. Bristow, who was closely connected with my retirement as postmaster of Boston.

Mr. Hibbard declined to discuss matters connected with his approaching duties as Mayor of Boston. He expects to remain here for several days, and it is understood that his formal call on Senators Lodge and Crane on Monday will lead to an important conference early in the week at which appointments and other policies of administration will be discussed and determined.

Future Postmaster Mansueti of Boston is expected to arrive here before Mr. Hibbard leaves.

BAY STATE IS MECCA OF HOST OF IMMIGRANTS

Commissioner Sargent Points Out the Need of a New Station at Boston.

$250,000 NEEDED FOR IT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Frank P. Sargent, commissioner general of immigration, in his annual report, makes a plea for the construction of a new immigration station at Boston at a cost of $250,000.

During the past year $162,758.25 was collected at the port of Boston, and it is shown by former reports that in the year 1906 the receipts at that port were $135,-522.75, and in the year 1905 $159,551.50, making a total for the three years of $457,-812.50. This sum has actually come out of the pockets of aliens applying at the port during the three years.

During the year 70,101 immigrants were admitted at Boston, 45,291 being males and 24,803 females. This total is greater than the admissions at any other port in the country except New York.

The extent of the inward passenger movement at Boston was more than 100,000, which included citizens and non-immigrants. Five hundred and seventy-eight aliens were debarred at Boston. In addition to other arrivals 208 alien seamen deserted at Boston. The experiment promises that most of these reshipped in other vessels.

Of the grand total of 1,285,000 immigrants admitted to the United States during the year, 85,500, or seven per cent, gave Massachusetts as their ultimate destination. In this connection Mr. Sargent calls attention in his report to the necessity of having populous, foreign colonies in Boston and other large cities. To stop this condition Mr. Sargent recommends the distribution of aliens, which is expected to be helped as a result of the establishment of new immigrant stations at several Southern ports.

PAPAL MANDATE ON MUSIC MUST GO INTO FORCE

Women singers in Catholic church choirs must go, and the customary form of church music must give way to Gregorian chant, rendered solely by male singers. Such is the dictum of Archbishop O'Connell, to be followed in all the Catholic churches of this diocese.

The archbishop made the announcement yesterday in an address to the recently created music commission of the diocese, of which he is president, at its first meeting, held at the archepiscopal residence.

The commission the Archbishop said, in part:

"More than three years ago the sovereign pontiff, the supreme head of the church, by solemn letters promulgated in the motu proprio, having the force of law, decreed by the fulness of apostolic authority, that henceforth the well decided regulations drawn up and fairly set forth by himself should be strictly observed regarding the music which constitutes an important part in the solemn worship of the church.

In Accord with Regulations.

"Among the cares," thus reads the letter, 'which weigh upon us, nothing one is without question that of maintaining and promoting the decorum of the house of God. The church is a place consecrated to object is the sanctification of man.

"Hence it follows that the means to end is the holy sacrifice of the mass and the solemn and public offices which are carried on in the temples of the true God.

"Everything which pertains to that worship comes under the sacred authority of those placed by God's providence to rule and govern his church. Every stone in the edifice, every ornament, every picture and the assisting clerics, the very form of the edifice itself, must be in accordance with the regulations by which the decorum of God's house, the beauty of his service, the dignity of his ministers and the solemn pageants

"Nothing which forms a part of either of the edifice, or much less of the sacred liturgy, can be left to the individuals of organized independence of this vigilance.

"Such is the 'court' of the King of Kings. The liturgy is the solemn ceremonial which surrounds the throne of the eternal King, and the sacred vestments of public homage in his divine presence.

Enunciation of Belief.

All this is the simple enunciation of Catholic principles. The point is an important part of the ceremony of home age it naturally partakes of the sacred character of the liturgy which it adorns. As the form of the temple differs from that of the theatre and the concert hall, so, too, must the form of church music differ radically from that of all other music, however beautiful it may otherwise be.

PASTOR FALLS DYING ON WAY TO CHURCH

WINCHESTER, Dec. 16.—The Rev. Joshua Coit, sixty-seven (retired), of No. 15 Hillside avenue, while on his way to church, fell exhausted in the snow. He was picked up by friends, but died before the house was reached. Death was due to heart failure.

Alley's
East India Stock
ALE

WRECKAGE AND DEATH IN WAKE OF BLIZZARD

Many Heroic Rescues and Feats Marked the Fury of the Gale.

LIFE SAVERS ARE AT WORK

Dragged by a rope through a furious, raging sea, after twelve hours battling with death, is the experience of Mrs. Everett Matteson of Providence, during the storm which swept all along the New England coast and has just passed out to sea. And this is only one of the many heroic rescues and death-daring feats which marked the fury of the gale.

William Newcomb, a member of the crew of the fishing schooner Hattie F. Knowlton in Gloucester harbor, on Friday rescued the crew of the schooner Hattie F. Knowlton in Boston Harbor when he was rescued from the fury of the waves after a seven-hour trip, the end of which time he was within sight of aid, but was unable to attract attention.

From Plymouth comes another story of a darling rescued from darkness were snatched from the very jaws of death by the life saving crew from Gurnet station.

The fishing schooner Frances P. Mosquita has reached port at Gloucester, and reports the loss of three men in the storm. She brought in a number of the crew of the Viking, who was saved just as his little dory was in danger of being swamped.

Hit on Larchmont Wreck.

The graves of the Larchmont victims were opened up for more unfortunates during the storm and the tug Hercules, with her tow of four barges, driven on by the heavy wind, crashed onto the wreckage of the old sunken Bay Liner.

There were seventeen souls on the tug and tows, but all were saved after one of the most daring rescues in the history of Rhode Island.

The barges were the James English, with Captain Barker, her seventy-one-year old pilot in charge; the Elk, John C. Wyman and Allison A. Sumner.

Mrs. Matteson was the guest of her husband aboard the Sumner, and she shudders to day as she tells how she was thrown from the storm-tossed craft to the shore, where the life-savers, unable to launch a boat, were waiting to catch her.

Fishing Schooner Aground.

Efforts are being made to-day to save the fishing schooner Ida M. Silva, on the mud flats below Captain's Hill, at the mouth of the channel into Duxbury Bay, having been blown over the sandbars of Brown's Island into the harbor. The Silva had thirteen on board, but they were all taken off.

Along the Cape Cod shore the life savers are still at work, on the lookout for some unfortunate who may have been caught in the storm, but who has been lucky enough to weather it.

FORTY LIVES LOST IN ENGLISH STORM; SAILOR ALLEN DEAD

LONDON, Dec. 16.—As the result of the storm at least forty lives have been lost, and more may be added to the list before the day is over. Captain Johnston of the steamship St. Louis described the gale as the worst in his experience.

Seaman George Allen, one of the men rescued from the Thomas Allen steamer, which capsized in Round Sound, is dead as the result of his injuries and exposure.

HUMMEL SAID TO BE DYING

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Abraham Hummel, the lawyer, who is serving a year's sentence at Blackwell's Island penitentiary for conspiracy in the Dodge-Morse divorce case, is near death from kidney affection, according to prison physicians. The disease is rapidly collapsed yesterday soon after exercising in the prison yard, and several physicians were called in to revive him.

Dr. Matz, the resident physician, said that Hummel's condition was such that he is likely to die at any moment. Hummel's sentence will expire in a few weeks.

HEN PICKING RECORD.

MILFORD, Dec. 16.—John Maloney of Kansas City, who holds the record of picking a hen in forty-six seconds, attempted to break the record in Town Hall at the close of the Milford Poultry Association exhibition. He came within two seconds of his record, picking a hen in forty-eight seconds.

The Best Spread for Bread

—Muffins, biscuit, buckwheat cakes or waffles.

Karo

CORN SYRUP

Fine and Dandy for Griddle Cakes to Candy

The delicious extract of whole corn of unequaled quality and flavor.

In air-tight tins, 10c, 20c, 50c.

Corn Products Mfg. Co.

"Delighted at the Prospect of Singing Again in Boston."

—Madame Lillian Nordica.

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NORDICA JOINS THE SAN CARLO OPERA FORCES

Will Make Her Boston Debut Next Week as Elsa in Lohengrin.

RECEIVES $1,750 A NIGHT

"Madame" Lillian Nordica is to sing with the San Carlo Opera Company in Boston by next week Thursday at the latest she may be here a day or two earlier, but so far as known now her initial appearance with the San Carlo Company at the Majestic Theatre will be on that date, when she will take the role of Elsa in "Lohengrin."

I am delighted at the prospect of singing in Boston," is the expression Madame Nordica used, in the contract between Hammerstein and Nordica having been cancelled she joined the San Carlo company, according to the contract made with Mr. Russel last June.

Lillian Nordica is considered one of the most brilliant opera singers of to-day. She combines rare musical ability with dramatic talent and intense feeling, enabling her to take the most difficult roles, like those of Elsa, Isolde, Brunhilde and Isabella.

She is a native of Farmington, Me. Her parents moved to Boston when she was seven years old, and she began her musical education at the old Boston Conservatory of Music. She went abroad five years later, sang with much success in England and then in the Continental.

She made her operatic debut as Violetta in "La Traviata" at Brescia, and immediately established her standing as a great singer. She has been one of the stars of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York for several seasons. Last season she sang with Hammerstein.

RICHEST SOMERVILLE MAN DEAD

Benjamin Hadley, Who Started His Fortune Making Bricks, Succumbs at 89.

WORTH OVER A MILLION

Benjamin Hadley, reputed to be the richest man in Somerville, died to-day at his home, No. 103 Washington street, corner Franklin street, in that city, at the age of eighty-nine. Death was due to general breakdown.

Two months ago his brother, George W. Hadley, was found dead at his home on Perkins street, Somerville, hanging headdown on the staircase with one foot caught in the balustrade railing. It was thought death was due to suffocation follow ng the man's accidentally catching his foot in the railing and being thrown into a position from which he could not extricate himself.

Benjamin Hadley made his money making bricks. When twenty years old he had a brickyard in the old "brick bottom" district. He made money, bought real estate, built houses on his land, and sold the land and houses at much profit. He did this particularly in Everett, where he built up large sections. He extended his operations as his money increased, and built up large sections in other cities about the State. His wealth is estimated at well over a million.

Mr. Hadley was a very conservative man. He was but married and few invitations. He kept his affairs very much to himself, but was for modern improvements, and never rode on a trolley car if he could help it.

His nearest kin, so far as known, are three nephews, Walter M. Hadley of Walter M. Hadley of Arlington street, Somerville. The other two live in Cambridge.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—A single pair of gold sleeve links is the sum of the legacy of Mrs. Swager Critten Sherley, wife of Representative Sherley of Kentucky, and intimate friend of Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, by the will of her father, the late De Frees Critten, a wealthy commission merchant, who died in the Critten mansion at Grimes Hill, S. I., November 20.

Mrs. Sherley's marriage was the result of the now famous Philippines trip of Secretary Taft, on which Alice Roosevelt was the chief guest. Representative Sherley was also of the party and the meeting between him and Miss Critten ended in their marriage.

Practically the whole of the estate left by Mr. Critten goes to his widow, Mrs. Sherley's sister receives only a gold signet ring, according to the will.

MRS. SWAGER SHERLEY GETS ONLY CUFF LINKS BY RICH FATHER'S WILL

LOAN SHARKS FATTEN ON HARD LUCK OF TOILERS

THE ENORMOUS INTEREST DEMANDED ADDS TO BURDEN; SEVERAL VOICE PROTEST.

A storm of hatred against loan sharks has followed in the wake of the crusade against the methods of these money-lenders who find their easiest prey among wage-earners, who have met with misfortune. Here are a few letters received to-day, all telling their experience:

SQUEEZED BY SHARKS.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

God for the crusade the BOSTON AMERICAN has started against the heartless money-lenders who get a strangle hold on a man and squeeze him for the last cent he can rake and scrape together. They don't care when their victim suffers, so long as they get their 150 or 200 per cent. Two years ago, when I had not the experience I have now, I borrowed $25 from a "shark" whose advertisement spoke about "no troubles to get money," "easy payments" and all that.

Before I got that $25 paid up it cost me $18.50 more, all in ten months. You can easily figure out that is about 80 per cent. a year. The sharks are absolutely heartless, and one cannot as well ask a real shark for reasonable consideration as one of those unscrupulous fakers.

"SADDER BUT WISER."

PAYS 260 PER CENT.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I am a victim of money shark, which is the name for those fellows I know. I borrowed $25 from one last year. I had to pay $30 in all. I only got $20 of the $25 one month. I couldn't meet the note. The shark renewed it, only he made me pay a new note for $35, payable at the end of another month. That extra $5 was for interest, which the unscrupulous rascal demanded. I had to stand the increased note to get the renewal.

At the end of the second month I couldn't pay the $35. I gave him $5, and he renewed the note, but made it for $35 more. I am still saying the $5 I paid kept the same, and was for interest on the $35 note. At the end of the third month I renewed it, only having $25. I paid him squared up in full, paying $25, a loss of $10, and a little more than the use of $25 for three months. That is $15 interest on $25 for three months, or $60 a year on $25, which is 240 per cent. I am a money-lender who knows what that way he put it. JOHN A. VICTIM.

away?

Should Be Suppressed.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Your article Sunday about the money lenders, more appropriately known as "money sharks," is directly in point. It should be shown up and then suppressed. The high rates of interest allowed by law are being abused by these sharks. I know, none better, for I have just succeeded in paying off a note I had to sign to borrow $50.

I had to make an assignment of my wages to the "shark" and to sign a note for $65 to get the $50. The $65 note was to be paid in thirteen instalments of $5 a week. Through sickness and consequent loss of work I fell down on five consecutive payments. I had to get the note renewed and was charged $15 extra for the time I delayed.

In all that I paid that blood-sucking leech $20 for the use of $50. And the whole time, from the day I got the $50 to the day I paid up the renewed note, was only eighteen weeks. I think $20 interest on $50 for eighteen weeks is enormous. But the "shark" had me "by the short hairs," as they say, and threatened to trustee my pay if I didn't give him all he demanded. If in any way trusteed, I lost my job, so there I was.

I wish the AMERICAN would show up these pirates. I think they could be landed in jail for larceny. JOHN FAIRCHILD. Cambridge.

Tells His Experience.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

In your Sunday edition was an article concerning money sharks and the rate of interest they charge. Here is a sample of how they charge: I borrowed $25 for $30, to pay $30 per week for ten weeks. I paid in in five weeks to save $2.50, as I thought I would, but I had to pay the $2 for the five weeks' loan, just the same. I borrowed $50 of the same shark and had to pay him $60, or $5 per week for twelve weeks. I paid him up in six weeks, thinking I would save $10 of the interest, which would amount to $5, but, no sir, I had to pay up the $10 just the same.

Now I have borrowed $50 from another shark, and have $28 to pay him $60, or $5 per week for thirteen weeks. Can you figure out the interest I pay the shark? I am getting for his money?

"INTEREST."

SOME INTEREST PAID BY SHARPS' VICTIMS

	Loan	Rate of Ann. Interest paid per annum
Case No. 1.	$25	$85 240%
Case No. 2.	50	70 104%
Case No. 3.	25	43.50 80%
Case No. 4.	50	65 120%

FUND FOR FAMILIES OF COHEN AND DRISCOLL

Central Labor Union Starts Subscriptions for Sufferers from Manise's Act.

The families of the late President Edward Cohen and of Secretary-Treasurer Dennis D. Driscoll of the Massachusetts branch of the American Federation of Labor, who were shot down by the maniac, John A. Steele, in a wild inquiry in the Governor's office at the State House, are to receive substantial aid through a fund to be raised by organized labor.

The Central Labor Union has taken the first step to raise such a fund. It has contributed $250 to begin with and has appointed a committee to have charge of the collection of the testimonial.

This committee will meet at the Boston Central Labor Union office to-night to select a banking firm which will act as treasurer of the fund.

The committee will prepare a letter to the various labor organizations of the State, asking for contributions to the fund.

Victims Have Large Families.

The two victims of the State House tragedy have large families. President Cohen left a widow and eight children to his desolated home in Lynn, while Secretary-Treasurer Driscoll has a wife and six children.

It is the wish of organized labor in the State that the workingmen of Massachusetts be permitted to establish a substantial fund, to replace in such a small way as money can the working abilities of the two men who fell victims to an insane man's purposeless deed.

The memory of President Cohen and Secretary Driscoll, the latter of whom fortunately survived the frightful act, are held in highest esteem by those who raised them up as leaders if the organized labor of the State. That their families may not be permitted to suffer in any great degree than they have suffered the work-ingmen intend to provide a fund of relief.

The committee in charge of the fund consists of: Vice-President John J. Hynes of the Central Labor Union, Acting President Philip H. Sweet of the State Branch of the Federation, Secretary Henry Abrahams and Assistant Secretary G. Harry Dondelais of the C. L. U., and Delegates Frank H. McCarthy of the Cigarmakers, Edmond P. Ward of the Brewery Workers, James A. Craske of the Carvings and Wagon Workers, George F. Tatro of the Piano and Furniture Movers, Arthur M. Huddell of the Steam Engineers and Michael J. Sheehan of the Coal Teamsters' Union. They will work in conjunction with the officials of the State Branch, A. F. of L., Frank H. McCarthy is chairman of the committee and G. Harry Dunderdale secretary.

After adopting suitable resolutions, the Central Labor Union adjourned yesterday as a mark of further respect to Mr. Cohen and Mr. Driscoll.

Resolutions of Sympathy.

The executive board of the State branch of the Federation has also adopted resolutions of sympathy, as follows:

"The members of organized labor throughout the State of Massachusetts and the country in general is suffering under a staggering blow at the hands of an irresponsible party, who shot and killed Edward Cohen, president of the State branch, A. F. of L., and shot and seriously wounded Dennis D. Driscoll, secretary-treasurer of that organization, and,

"Whereas, these men, giants in the movement, having for its object the upbuilding of humanity, fell while in the discharge of their duty, therefore, be it

"Resolved, That we, the representatives of the trade union movement of Massachusetts, in meeting assembled, tender to Mrs. Cohen and her family our deepest sympathy and sorrow in this their bitter hour of bereavement, and to Mrs. Driscoll in her hour of anguish and suspense. We also tender our heartfelt congratulations to Mrs. Driscoll for the miraculous escape of her husband from the bullets of the assassin.

"The State branch desires to tender to His Excellency Curtis Guild, Jr., Governor of the Commonwealth, and to Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge, United States Senator, our deepest gratitude for their many kindnesses and for the interest evolved and for the assistance rendered to the officers of organized labor during this terrible tragedy."

BURGLAR DIES IN R. I. STATE PRISON

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 16.—John Rogers of this city, who was given a sentence of ten years in the State Prison on December 22, 1899, for burglary, died at that institution at 7.45 o'clock last evening from cancer. For the past three years his health had been declining. Dr. Jones was in attendance at his death. He was about fifty-five years old.

WARNING!

Give No Cohen Fund Money to Swindlers.

Nobody is yet authorized to collect funds for the aid of the families of the late President Edward Cohen and of Secretary-Treasurer Dennis D. Driscoll of the Massachusetts branch of the American Federation of Labor.

This warning was issued today by the Boston Central Labor Union committee in charge of the fund to be raised by organized labor. . This action was taken because the committee has heard that swindlers, taking advantage of the wide-spread sympthy on account of the State House tragedy, have already begun to impose upon the public.

The committee will to-night select a reputable banking house, which will be the sole authorized custodian of the fund.

"INDEPENDENT VOTER HOLDS THE BALANCE"

Declaring that the recent municipal election sounded the death knell of machine politics in Boston, and that the independent voter now holds the balance of power in the city, the Rev. W. Russell Bowie last night spoke on the subject of the mayoralty contest as a prelude to his sermon, at the Hollis Street Unitarian Church. He said, among other things:

"The election only a week ago was a triumph of principle over partisanship, and was a victory of the Republican machine, but the victory of right. Men voted to put out a bad administration in the hope of electing a good one. The death knell of party politics in city elections is being sounded. The independent voter who wants to put good men in the right place now holds the balance of power.

"We should not expect too much from the newly elected Mayor; he cannot do everything, but he can do something. He can see that men get a fair wage for an honest day's work. In politics, as in other things, we should mean no pay. The city of Boston is tired of paying men who do nothing but draw their wealth and live at their ease.

"Mr. Hibbard as mayor can see that city contracts go to honest bidders who will do honest work. Too many of our political plans have been robbing the city to pay partisanship.

"Mr. Hibbard, be a mayor should do his best to relieve the overburdened taxpayer. We don't want him to talk about doing it, but to do it. He should do all in his power to have an economical administration, which will keep the city out of debt. A good, honest, businesslike administration will help Boston's credit at home and abroad.

"Mr. Hibbard, be a man of backbone, and not wishbone, and do what you think is right."

WIDOW WHO WAS EVICTED SEEKS WORK

Work, honest work at which she can earn a living, is all that is now wanted by Mrs. H. W. Snell, the unfortunate widow who was evicted from her tenement in the rear of 1 Dix street, during the blizzard of last Saturday afternoon.

"All I want is work," said Mrs. Snell to-day. "I am willing to do and can be useful in any restaurant. I am just out of a hospital, where I was confined with general debility and a nervous shock, for the last month, and all downstairs while doing housework a month ago.

When Mrs. Snell was evicted Saturday, with her few poor possessions thrust out into the storm, a kind-hearted neighbor, Mrs. Hyman J. Cohen, Ben Jamin Rodrich, George F. Sanborn, A. Rosenwaigh, John A. Breslin, and Mrs. Herbert Jacob O'Shay's family, Philip Abramowitz, Jacob Abramowitz, Moses Mahrer, Meyer Bloch, Max Lewis, Joseph H. Cohen, Joe F. Bentley, Daryl Whinsky, Max Shamkman and Hyman Feiber.

NEWSIES AWAIT SCHOLARSHIP WINNER'S NAME

Announcement will be made Wednesday by the Harvard College authorities of the name of the Boston Newsboys' Protective Union scholarship for 1908.

During the present year the Newsboys' Union scholarship pays only the first year's tuition of the lucky boy who has the opportunity to the greatest number of the ambitious newsies. Next year, if he is one of the winners of the scholarship last year, will continue to receive the same.

A donation of $25 to the Cohen-Driscoll testimonial fund was made at yesterday's meeting of the union.

The committee elected the following as the committee for the annual ball, to be held Tuesday, January 28, at Paul Revere Hall: Charles Frasch, chairman; Maurice H. Zeronski, secretary; Abraham Shamkman, treasurer; Warren Daley, Nathan S. Sedekson, Simon Rubinstein, Israel N. Mahrer, Hyman J. Cohen, Benjamin Rodrich, George F. Sanborn, A. Rosenwaigh, John A. Breslin, and Mrs. Herbert Jacob O'Shay's family, Philip Abramowitz, Jacob Abramowitz, Moses Mahrer, Meyer Bloch, Max Lewis, Joseph H. Cohen, Joe F. Bentley, Daryl Whinsky, Max Shamkman and Hyman Feiber.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

FALL DOWN STAIRS FATAL.

CLAREMONT, N. H., Dec. 16.—Alphonse Lalouanche is dead at his home here, the result of a fall down a flight of stairs last week. At the time he was apparently uninjured and went to bed. The next morning, however, when called, he was unable to talk and he was removed to the hospital, where he died.

'JOE' SCHWAB TO QUIT WIFE FOR ACTRESS?

Steel Magnate's Brother Reported Seeking Divorce on Ground of Desertion.

PAIR ESTRANGED A YEAR

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 16.—Society is deeply interested in the report that Joseph Schwab, brother of Charles M. Schwab, has been separated from his beautiful young wife for nearly a year and that he is now preparing to bring suit for divorce on the grounds of desertion.

The separation was not known except to a few intimate friends, and the fact that a divorce is to be asked for came like a thunderbolt. It is hinted that Mr. Schwab is soon free, with which William E. Corey and marry an actress, although this is not confirmed.

Mrs. John Munhall, mother of Mrs. Schwab, lives at No. 328 Woodville street and K. K. Lowrey, of Homestead, a relative of the Munhall family, admitted to-day that papers are being prepared in the suit. When asked for particulars Mrs. Munhall said:

Must Ask Schwab.

"You will have to ask Joseph Schwab about that. He knows. You can find him at the Waldorf Astoria, in New York. My daughter is not with him, but I do not care to say where she is. I do not want Mrs. Corey to be bothered about this matter."

When questioned at his home in Homestead, Mr. Lowrey said:

"I did not know that Joe intended to marry an actress, but I do know that he has applied, or soon will apply, for a divorce. He and his wife have been understanding on the subject. Mrs. Schwab was only a child when she married him and her family opposed the match bitterly at that time. Trouble has been brewing for a long while, and I know that Mrs. Schwab will not contest any action her husband may bring.

He will, of course, charge desertion, the only grounds on which he could bring suit. There will be no difficulty about money matters, as both have plenty."

Eloped Twelve Years Ago.

The wedding of Mrs. Schwab followed an elopement twelve years ago. Mrs. Schwab was Esther Munhall, daughter of the late John Munhall, a wealthy coal operator, after whom the town of Munhall is named. She was a student in the high school when she eloped and married Mr. Schwab, who was then a superintendent in the Carnegie mills.

At the Waldorf Astoria last night Mr. Schwab sent down word that he would not discuss the subject.

$1,000 FIRE CAUSED BY FURNITURE STAIN

MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 16.—As a result of an explosion of a quart bottle of furniture stain the residence of Walter L. Kimball, 230 Pasaneers street, was badly damaged by fire. The stain is believed to have contained naphtha and was liberally scattered about the country. The room quickly becoming a furnace. The damage is $1,000.

GOVERNOR GUILD ON NEW ORLEANS VISIT

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 16.—Curtis Guild, Governor of Massachusetts, is here. He came to this city Friday night and was breakfasted by the members of the Second Louisiana Regiment, U. S. V., at Bignet's yesterday morning. He will be entertained at dinner by Hon. H. L. Favrot, member of the Louisiana Legislature, to-morrow night. He will leave Thursday for Boston.

We have in our immense stock of good liquors a very fine four-year-old, full-bodied, sweet mash Bourbon.

This whiskey was made right, carefully stored under the most sanitary conditions, and has matured finely.

CALLAHAN-A-BOURBON

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Boston American Daily Home Page

Love of Home and Children Is Inborn In All True Women

By Beatrice Fairfax

ALL women wish to marry.

Now wait a moment, girls, before you heap contradiction on my head and I will "explain myself," as my small niece says.

The love of home and children is inborn in every true woman.

What other than maternal feeling do you suppose stirs the little woman of six years to rock and croon to her doll baby hour after hour? And what but love of home prompts her to "keep house" under the table or in a quiet nook in the garden?

The baby girl learns to love her doll before she takes her first toddling steps. From that time on her whole life training leads toward matrimony.

I do not for one moment deny that there are thousands of very happy unmarried women; but at the same time I believe that, provided she marries the man she loves, every woman on earth prefers matrimony to spinsterhood.

Why Shouldn't She?

AND why on earth shouldn't she want to marry? This idea that a girl should be ashamed of wanting to marry is all nonsense.

Isn't the desire for happiness the strongest thing in all of us? And to marry the person you love, and who loves you, is happiness for a time at least, and if the two are well suited it spells happiness for life.

Woman is essentially a home maker, she likes to make people cozy and about "comfy." She loves to do things for those she loves.

I know one little woman who has a pretty custom, of which she is quite unconscious. When her husband comes home at night she always hovers about him until he is comfortably seated in his own special chair, with his own special reading lamp behind him. When he is quite settled she gives a contented little sigh and, looking at him in beaming satisfaction, murmurs softly to herself, "There."

Never Misses It

SHE would be amazed if she knew she did it; but she never misses it, and her husband gives her an adoring look which amply repays all her trouble.

No modest girl runs after men, nor shows that she hopes to marry, but all the same you do want to marry, don't you, my girls?

If it should happen that you don't marry—and very many charming women do not marry—don't feel that you are all failures.

Don't marry simply for the sake of having "Mrs." attached to your name.

There is only one thing to marry for and that is love. If you cannot marry for love, much better remain single and be happy.

Married life is not always rose-colored. There are many times when the greatest patience and tact are necessary to make things run smoothly. But love helps all troubles and trials. Go ahead, dears. Dream your dreams. And when the fellow of men comes a-wooing you marry him and live happy ever after, for happy marriage is the best career open to woman.

Expert Advice on Health and Beauty

HAIR SHORT AND THIN

DEAR PROFESSOR:

My hair is very short and thin and some one told me to use alcohol. Would you please tell me if it is good for it. I have used vaseline, but it doesn't seem to help it. M. S.

ALCOHOL is good to use on the scalp if the hair gets too oily, as it removes this oil and cleans the scalp. It is possible that there is something wrong with your health, which is the cause of the trouble, for nothing so quickly reflects any disorder as the hair. There is nothing better than vaseline, but it takes time for it to show its effects. In addition to it, once a month anoint the scalp with cod oil, massage it well—and tie up the head over night, being careful, of course, to keep away from any light. In the morning shampoo the hair dry in the sun if possible. Do not shampoo oftener than once a month, but if the hair becomes too oily give it a dry shampoo with corn meal. Be careful not to brush the scalp too much, as it is injurious, but see that the hair is taken down and given a thorough airing every day in the sun if possible.

OILY SKIN AND PIMPLES

DEAR PROFESSOR:

As I am a constant reader of the BOSTON AMERICAN, I would like your advice on how to get rid of pimples. My skin is quite oily and I have large pores when I would like to have closed if possible. WRETCHED ANNIE.

IN the first place wash your face with witch hazel or alcohol instead of so much soap and water. This will contract the pores and you will have a smoother skin. Put a few drops of benzoin in cold water and bathe the face with that once or twice a day, which will help to contract the pores. Your stomach should be looked after the first thing if you want to get rid of pimples. Refrain from rich foods, pastry, sweets, etc., and eat plenty of fruit and drink plenty of water between meals. For the pimples you already have open the pores by the use of hot towels, press out the sebaceous matter from the pores, and then after a liberal use of peroxide, bathe the face in cold water to which has been added a few drops of benzoin. Massage with a good face cream and repeat this as often as the pimples become aggravated. If you are using proper systematic treatment at the same time, you should be rid of them in a short time.

CHANGE COLOR OF EYES

DEAR PROFESSOR:

Please give me a simple remedy that will change gray eyes to black or dark brown. Will numbering change the shape of my face? I am in the habit of biting my nails and my fingers look clumsy. GRAY EYES.

THERE is nothing that will change the color of the eyes, and do not allow anyone to delude you that there is. Manikuring will do much toward giving the tips of the fingers a good shape—that is, provided it is done right—but it protects the end of the finger and if it is kept filled to a good shape the flesh will naturally follow its curve. If the tips become clumsy pushing or pulling them toward a point will gradually make them more pointed, but stop biting the nails or you would have them look well, as nothing can do more to spoil a good looking hand than this dreadful habit. Put a little bitter aloes on the fingers and you will soon learn not to bite the nails.

Back of the Great Man Stands the Mother

BY CHARLES SOMERVILLE

TO the question, "What Is a Good Woman?" the reiterated answer of the ages is—a good mother.

Let the voice of fatuity, of genius look askance at this truth as they may. The truth it is.

If a divine seclusion be admitted as directing Nature, then that woman has failed to be a good woman in the world who has not achieved the sacred task of being a good mother.

The motherhood itself does not make a good woman. To follow Nature blindly or unanimly is worse than not to be its priestess at all.

The sons of every great man who has striden forward with the progress of the world on his shoulders stands the mother—the good woman—whose completed work the man is.

It is not merely that she gave him life. If that were all, she could be very foolish herself, to anything beyond accidental glory.

Such glory, however, does not come accidentally to women. The women who are mothers of great men are not always not only women of purity, but of mental and spiritual beauty.

Intangible yet certain is the transmission of character from mother to son. It is not only a body, put a soul, that is born into a woman.

How insignificant are the offices that most women, to this end, perform! Even a woman as the agent of the great, must have a power that is behind it.

And it is the woman who performs her great service with religious sufficiency who is the good woman.

She is the good woman.

What Makes Women Take Offence More Easily Than Men Do?

By Dorothy Dix

WHY do women take offence so much more easily than men?

There is no use, my sisters, in raising an indignant howl of protest and saying that they don't. We all know that they do, and that every woman bristles with feelings as a porcupine does with quills.

You cannot deal with a woman as you can with a man. You cannot talk to a woman as you can to a man, and on your life you dare not tell a woman the truth as you would a man. She always has to be handled with kid gloves, because, as the homely old phrase goes, the least offence where none was intended.

The most serious and abnormal illustration of this is to be found in the fact that if you tell a woman that something is wrong with her costume, ninety-nine times out of a hundred she sees a deadly insult in your kindly meant intention, and gives you a baleful glare that teaches you to let all future women go around with their plackets gaping, or their shirt waists unbuttoned, if they happen that way.

Meets a Waterloo

ONLY recently a woman friend of mine whose philanthropy no amount of experience can ever entirely squelch, was walking up the street behind a lady who had neglected, in making her toilette, to hook her skirt belt, and was in consequence thereof in imminent danger of losing an important part of her attire. Said my friend, with a winning smile:

"Pardon me, madam, but your skirt is unfastened in the back and is about to drop."

Said the other woman, with a look that brought the temperature down to zero in that immediate vicinity:

"I deny that that's any business of yours."

Which proposition closed the incident.

This is by no means an isolated case. Nearly every woman has had something similar happen to her when she ventured to tell a sister woman that something was awry with her attire. As for calling a woman's attention to having gotten her false hair on crooked, or her figure on hind part before, or that she had bit the rouge box too liberally, or had located her eyebrows in the wrong place, nobody who wasn't a candidate for martyrdom and heavily insured for the benefit of her family would dream of committing such a fearfully rash act.

Appreciate Favors

IN contradistinction to this, imagine the fervor of gratitude that would be a man's "Thank you, old chap," if some good-hearted brother would call his attention to the fact that he had gotten on his clothes in a way that made him a figure of fun, or that some unperceived detail had happened to his attire.

If in a car, in a store or on the cars or at the theatre, you unintentionally jostle a woman, she adopts the attitude of accusing you of having done it on purpose and with malice aforethought. As for attempting to apologize, it is a waste of breath. The offended one turns upon you with a look that says as plainly as print: "I knew that you did it on purpose, and that you have just been waiting for this opportunity to step on my skirt, or bump my hat. If you hadn't, why didn't you tear that other woman's dress or smash her hat out of shape? Oh, I know your mean, low-down motives in crowding me. You can't fool me."

Women also show a diabolical ingenuity in discovering personal insults in general statements. If, for instance, in a mixed company of women, you should incautiously make the statement that red hair indicated temper every auburn-locked lady in the room would jump on you with the announcement that she guessed she was just about as amiable and easy to get along with as some people she could mention, if she would, that had black hair or brown.

Bane of Women's Clubs

THE great foe to all women's organizations has been this talent that women have for taking offence where none was intended, and when anything was said that they could possibly construe into any sort of a criticism on themselves, their families or their housekeeping, getting up and taking their dog rags and going home.

Happily this is not as bad as it used to be, and the great mission of the women's clubs has been to teach women to look at things from a broader standpoint than the purely personal. When woman got so that she could have her resolution voted down without regarding every other woman who opposed her as a mortal enemy, it marked a milestone in the progress of the sex.

Woman's proneness to take undue offence is one of the chief stumbling blocks that she finds in business. Huge business men, hardled and worn, have all they can do to crush down the sensibility of a creature who is 80 per cent. feelings and 20 per cent. nerves, and that is responsible for the reason why the office boy is more apt to go up the ladder of success than the office girl.

Lose Their Positions

THERE are few women who can listen to a criticism of their work without considering it a deadly insult, no matter how bad the work is, and this boiled down, and an employer not wishing to be cursed in the height of insulting a woman, finds it easier and more economical to dismiss a girl rather than point out to her the mistakes she makes, thus depriving the girl of the chance of correcting her shortcomings and learning to do her work properly. But you might multiply instances endlessly to prove the touchiness of women. Why is this? Why does the sex go about with a chip on its shoulder. Is it constitutional?

Is it sensitiveness?

Or, Is it a lack of the sense of humor?

Timely Tips for Home Dressmakers

A NEW and pretty way to close the collar of a waist that opens in the back is with cloth tabs and buttonhole loops. The loops are worked on the inside edge of the hem of the waist and do not extend beyond the edge. This conceals the buttons and makes a pretty finish.

Chinese Bands

IF you are making either a silk or a cloth costume use in some way Chinese bands if nothing gives so much finishing touches. They have certain dull soft shades of red which will work through and through into the general Chinese scheme of color in a way to make them very economical.

Avoid Knots in Thread

When your thread snarls up into all sorts of knots, remember that you may change all this by stretching the thread well out in front of you and pulling the work before threading your needle. The stretching process gets out the kinks that were put there by its position on the spool, and you will have no further trouble with it.

Sewing in Sleeves

IN sewing in sleeves be sure to hold the sleeve toward you when you stitch it and slightly full, which will prevent the strain from the armhole which results in a tear.

Woe of Kilted Skirt

WHEN you press your kilted skirt, to have it hang just right you will have to baste down every pleat, sponge it and iron it. Then, when all have been pressed, remove the basting and the sponging, all of which makes kilted skirts not altogether a joy forever. However, if you are going to wear them, they need look trim and fresh, no matter if you do have to take them out in the rain the day before. For this one reason it is likely that they will soon give way to the gored model, and if you do not use you will not lay up any stock of them.

"THE TURN OF THE BALANCE"

A Thrilling Story of American Life by Brand Whitlock

CHAPTER XXV.—Continued

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HE banker thought a moment and said finally:

"I shall have an interview with Mr. Eades in the morning, communicating the result to you at 11 o'clock."

Ward rose.

"Shall you go?" asked Hunter in surprise, as if the visit had been for his entertainment.

"Yes, I think I will go," Ward said, looking absently about him with hit nitchless grin, and Ward departed without ceremony.

CHAPTER XXVI.

ALL the way to the court house Elizabeth's heart fallen her more and more. She had often been in fear of Eades, but never had she feared him as she did to-day; she never knew such acute terror.

And, once in the big building, the fear increased. Though the court house, doubtless, was familiar to her as much as any one, she felt that alien sense that women still must feel in public places. Curiosity and incredulity were shown in the glances the loafers in the corridors bestowed on this young woman, who, in her suit of dark green, with gray furs and muff, attracted such unusual attention. Elizabeth detected the looks that were exchanged, and, because of her sensitiveness, imagined them to be of more significance than they were.

She saw the sign "Marriage Licenses" down one gloomy hallway; then in some way she thought of the divorce court, then she thought of the criminal court, with its slumber now creeping toward her own house; and when she reflected how much of crime she might have prevented, and might be if the curious ones but knew all she knew, her heart grew heavier.

But she hurried along, found Eades's office, and, scribbling a brief card, sat down in the outer room to wait.

Helpless!

She had chosen the most obscure corner, and she sat there, hoping that no one would recognize her, filled with confusion whenever any one looked at her, and she suspected any one of looking at her, and laughing off the dreadful significance that might attach to her visit. While she waited, she reflected that she was only eighteen hours. They had found it necessary to tell their mother, and that duty had spent the whole morning in hysterical attempts at explanation. Her mother would not when the disgrace became known, and sorrowing and bearing on Dick, who bravely remained at home and assumed the manly task of comforting and reassuring his mother.

Elizabeth had formulated a brief conclusion of Hunter's visit to Eades, and she had gone down town to hear from her father the result of Hunter's effort. She was not surprised when her father told her that Hunter reported failure; neither of them had had much faith in Hunter and less in Eades.

But when they had discussed it at the luncheon they had in a private room at the club, and after the discussion had proved so inconclusive she broached the plan that had come to her in the wakeful night—the plan she had been revolving in her mind all the morning.

"Say lawyer," her father had said, "He could do nothing—in a case like this."

"I suppose not," Elizabeth had said. "Besides, it would only place the facts in the possession of one more person."

"Yes."

"We might consult Gordon Marriott. He would sympathize—and help."

"Yes, that might do."

"But not yet," she had said. "Not till I've tried my plan."

"My plan? What is it?"

"To see John Eades—for me to see John Eades, myself."

She had hung her head—she could not look at her father had shown some indignation.

"Not for worlds!" he had said. "Not for worlds!"

"But I'm going."

"No! It wouldn't be fitting!"

"I don't care for that."

"Then I'll go along."

"No, father, I must, of course, but its very next words showed that he was ready to give in.

"When shall you go?" he asked.

"Now. There's no time. The Grand Jury—what is it the Grand Jury does?"

"It sits next week, and Eades will lay the case before it this—afternoon."

"Unless I can stop him."

There had been a little intense, dramatic moment when the waiter opened the door of the room and she had risen, buttoning her jacket and drawing on her gloves, and her father had stood before her.

"Bess," he said, "tell me, are you contemplating some—horrible sacrifice?"

But he put his finger under her chin and elevated it. In the effort to make her look him in the eyes she had paled slightly and then smiled—and kissed him.

"Never mind about me, papa dear."

And then she had hastened away—and here she was.

The tall door lettered "The Prosecuting Attorney" was closed, but she did not have to wait long before it opened and three men came out, evidently hurried away by Eades, who hastened to Elizabeth's side and said:

"Pardon me if I keep you waiting."

They entered the private office, and, at her sign, he closed the door. She took the chair beside his desk, and he sat down and looked at her expectantly. He was plainly ill at ease, and this encouraged her. She was alive to the incongruous of this visit, the strangeness of the place and the situation; her heart was in her throat; she feared she could not speak, but she made a great effort and plunged at once into it.

To Ask a Favor

"You know what brings me here."

"No," he said.

"Yes," she said, before he could finish. He inclined his head in an understanding way that would spare painful explanations, and he bent over his desk and began to shuffle papers, as though having her near him in an official capacity put her on the footing of a mere subject. He must not forget his position; he must exercise his official perquisites; the separation of his relations with her was inevitable now, and with him, as with her, she said "to ask a favor—a very great favor. Will you grant it?"

She leaned forward slightly, but with a lofty dignity that showed all her experience and concern. He was deeply troubled.

"You know I would do anything in my power for you," he said. His heart was always at her service—but his mind instantly noted the qualification implied in the words, "in my power."

And Elizabeth, with her quick intelligence, caught the significance of these words. She closed her eyes an instant. How hard he made it! Still, he was certainly within his rights.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

DAILY PUZZLE PICTURE

Musical Terms

What Musical Term Is This?

ANSWER:

ONE dozen prize winners will be published daily in the BOSTON AMERICAN. To-day and to-morrow prizes will be given weekly for the best answers.

Prizes will be divided as follows:

First prize	$10
Second prize	5
Five prizes of $1 each	5
Total	$20

Cut out the puzzle picture each day, write your answer on each, and mail the complete set of solutions to the Puzzle Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, with your best suggestion as to what you would like to see in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Puzzles are usually correct the prizes will be given to the first one to open the letter.

The list of prize-winners of last week's contest, together with the final pictures in this week's series, will be printed in next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

Cook Book Free For Choice Recipes

THE writer of every recipe printed below receives a copy of the BOSTON AMERICAN Economy Cook Book, a substantial bound blackbook of 210 pages, bound in heavy oilcloth, especially designed to preserve these recipe gems in permanent form. Address Economy Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, Boston.

DATE PIE

One pound of dates, one and one-half cups of water, one-half cup of sugar, butter the size of an egg. Remove the stones and all the hard parts from the dates. Put in same pan with the water and simmer until soft. Then add the sugar and the butter and set aside to cool. Bake with an upper and under crust. This will make two medium sized pies, and they are delicious. I have used this recipe for eight years. MRS. L. TRAFTON.

No. 536 Fifth street, South Boston.

CHOP SUEY

Take two chicken livers, two chicken gizzards, one pound young pork cut in small pieces, one-half ounce green ginger root and two stalks of celery. Set this in a saucepan over a hot fire, adding two tablespoons of vinegar, one-half cup of boiling water, one tablespoon of tuice sauce, one-half tablespoon of salt, black or white pepper to taste and a dash of cloves and cassia. When nearly done add a small can of mushrooms and one-half cup of either bean sprouts, French green peas, string beans or asparagus tips.

MISS HELEN F. KELLY.

No. 1 Meehan place, Jamaica Plain.

HOLLY LEAVES

For decorating desserts take some nice, fresh holly leaves and wash them in clean cloth free from all moisture; then place them on a dish and put the fire to stir, but do not shrivel the leaves. Dip them in the white of an egg beaten with a little water and let dry before the fire. They should be kept in a dry place or box.

MRS. F. DAVEY.

No. 2,579 Massachusetts avenue, North Cambridge.

FUDGE

Two cups white sugar, two large raisin seeded raisins, one cup of milk, butter size one-half egg. Let it boil from three to five minutes, then add one teaspoon of vanilla. Beat until it begins to sugar around the edge of the spoon and then it is quite thick. Have pan all buttered, as it then begins to get hard. Cut in squares very quickly. Nuts can be added if desired. MRS. J. CAMPBELL.

No. 39 Vine street, Haverhill.

PORK APPLE PIE

Take a large sliced deep plate. Chop some nice, fresh pork; also some fine. Put a medium sized apples; put in bottom crust with the apples and pork and a little pepper and sugar, then another layer of apples and pork and sprinkle with sugar; then cover. This is nice for those who like pork pie.

MRS. MARY P. CHAMBERLIN.

No. 25 Olive street, Woburn.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

MAY BE A WASTE OF TIME

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

About I am eighteen years of age. About a month ago I met through the acquaintance of a young man whom I have dwelt. As he lives in the same neighborhood as I do, we meet quite often, also at dances. He acts very pleasantly around me, but what I want to know is, how can I find out if he loves me? Also, how can I gain his affection? No matter where I go or whom I am with, he is always in my mind, and I feel that there is no one else that can take his place. Though I have several admirers, I care for any but him. I. M.

I AM afraid that you think too much about him. He seems to be quite nice, but fishing is not loving, you know. If you want to win and keep his regard you must be interesting to him, and not the reverse. Don't run after him; just be friendly and pleasant when you meet him, but don't spend your time thinking about him, and don't drop your individuality in his favor. If he is what you say he is, he will soon find out that everything, as he was called from town, and that he hoped I would not be offended. Since then I have heard nothing from him. Do you think it is my place to answer his letter, or should I wait for him to write again?

PUZZLED.

YOU might write a nice little note, saying that you were sorry that he could not call, but hope that he will come some other evening. Ask him for a special evening. If he is anxious to keep up the friendship you will hear from him.

Freckles, Liver Spots, Moth Patches

THESE unsightly blemishes which completely disfigure the complexion are entirely removed by the use of Othine, although all are pigmentary discolorations.

Othine has enjoyed a world-wide vogue for over twenty years, and is the most reliable remedy for these unsightly complexion taints extant.

There is no reason for continued suffering, because the scientific treatments given at the Woodbury Institute afford quick relief from these troubles. All are quickly and entirely overcome.

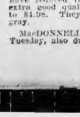
WOODBURY INSTITUTE
Dept. H, 58 Winter Street, Boston.

TOMORROW'S BEST BARGAINS IN BOSTON'S BIG STORES

SHEPARD & NORWELL Company will put on sale 1,000 pieces of white and colored lace, a splendid assortment of patterns in light and dark colors, some in all-daintily embroidered effects, for 25 cents, reduced from 37½ cents.

BOUGHTON & DUTTON Co. will give away 50 pairs in the new clothing department for Tuesday. A pair of genuine kid gloves, three hooks, in sizes from 5 to 10 inclusive, will be reduced from 50 to 25 cents a pair. This reduction is for one day only.

AT BAILEY'S RUBBER STORE on Tuesday a number of lots of ladies' and children's rubbers have been reduced to 6½ cents. Former prices of these coats range all the way from $15 to $20.



ADAMS WILL SELL TOMORROW an odd lot of fine mixtures and plain coatings, ranging in value from $18.50 to $25, at the uniform price of $10. Some are strictly tailor made, while others are sons on the dress order.

I. STARR & CO. WILL HAVE just the bargain in a useful Christmas gift for women. They have reduced their women's and misses' extra good quality cotton mittens from 25 to 14.98. They come in white, red and gray.

MacDONNELL'S WILL SELL ALL DAY Tuesday, also during the evening, at their Tremont Temple store a special lot of white polish waists, reduced from 98 cents to 79 cents. These waists are made of fine lawn, tucked yoke, button back and long sleeves, and they are very good value even at the original price.

THE GLEN SHIRT AND Collar Co. to-morrow will open the new store in Temple place and sell shirts, in the Japanese fancy plaids, for 50 cents. Kimonos will sell for 98 cents and 1.25. These are the new Japanese kimonos, which are extra full, and will be sold for $1.95.

R. A. BEACH HAS A LOT of white and light-colored evening coats, ranging in value from $25 to $40, which they will sell to-morrow for $15 each. These coats are of the celebrated Schoble brand, and are beautifully lined with duchess satin and serge.

GILCHRIST'S WILL REDUCE for to-morrow, as a holiday special, a line of fine silk petticoats, with ruffles. These come in all sizes, 34 to 44, and in very pretty patterns. The colors are cut full and long, and have been reduced from 84 and $5 each to $2.95.

PLUMMER'S WILL HAVE some rare bargains in percale, lawn and gingham kimono suits, which they have reduced from $3 to $1.95. They are pretty little fashioned, the waist being in full ruched effect and most of the skirts full plaited with fold around the bottom.

NEW COLLEGE IS PLANNED FOR BOSTON

State Commission to Hold Conference This Week to Hear Suggestions.

IT WOULD BENEFIT ALL

For the first time in the history of Massachusetts there is promised the establishment of a State industrial college located in Boston, where both men and women skilled in different branches of the Commonwealth's leading industries may educate themselves to fill responsible supervisory positions in their various vocations.

On Thursday of this week the newly created Commission on Industrial Education will give a hearing in Room 249 at the State House to all persons interested in such an institution by the State of one or more higher technical schools of this kind.

To Hear Suggestions.

The plans of the commission are immature, and at this hearing suggestions are invited as to the proposed courses of instruction.

There are two types of institutions under consideration which will be fully discussed. One is illustrated by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

The second is that of an industrial college offering both day and evening instruction for skilled workers in possession of quite enough academic education to enable them to meet entrance requirements of technical colleges to existence in this or other States. It is the latter type of educational institution which is receiving the broader consideration of the commission, for it is this which is declared to be the most needed and the most adapted to the needs of the great body of workmen who are specialists in limited lines.

Success in Other Countries

Industrial colleges admitting artisans possessing only limited education have proved a great success in other countries, which fact is demonstrated by the number of European mechanics holding supervisory positions in the different industries of Massachusetts.

Hundreds of American workmen are specialists in some line of industry, but lack the broad training to fit them for a superintendent of a shop or factory.

The Pratt Institute in Brooklyn most nearly corresponds to this type of college in this country. Notable instances in other lands are the famous Technical Manns' of Switzerland.

That there is demand from the more energetic, earnest mechanics in this State for an opportunity to learn the theory of their trades in the broad sense of the word, An industrial college providing for day and evening courses for such individuals would meet a want long felt by them, as those most interested have set forth in the new project.

Plan Has a Wide Scope.

In considering the higher technical school or industrial college as a comprehensive whole, it will not do to limit it to the requirements of superintendents for any one vocation, since such a school is to embrace a number of the larger industries of the Commonwealth. Some of these industries require but one or two classes of supervisors or foremen, while others have there are numerous positions which would fall under this heading.

It would be the object of such a higher school not only to train men for supervising workmen, but also to perfect the proper judgment and taste where such is required, and thus do little to add to the advance the vocation as a whole.

In the printing industry, especially, the foreman without artistic element in his nature would injure the business at his best. If he had unusual executive powers, he could only attain a reputation for cheapness.

TO HONOR MEMORY OF WHITTIER

Boston, Amesbury, Haverhill, Danvers, To Celebrate Anniversary of Poet's Birth.

HALF HOLIDAY IN SCHOOLS

Boston's plans for the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the death of John Greenleaf Whittier are completed. At Parker Memorial and Faneuil Hall addresses of the poet will be among those which to-morrow afternoon will mark the evening. The school children will have a half holiday in order to attend the afternoon exercises. Colonel T. W. Higginson will be the orator of the day at the afternoon exercises and Rev. R. C. Ransom will preside at the evening services. Other speakers will be Hon. Moorfield Storey, Mrs. A. S. Shaw, Dr. Samuel A. Eliot, A. Sparrow, Rabbi Eichler, Rev. T. W. Henderson, Mrs. Agnes Adams, Rev. H. J. Calis, Rev. Herbert Johnson, George H. Bradford, Dr. Lewis Brown, Elias David W. S. Braithwaite.

Amesbury, Haverhill, Danvers and Centre Harbor, N. H., will have separate exercises of the anniversary Amesbury, which was the home of Whittier for fifty-six years claims the right to lead in the celebration. Many notables will be present at to-morrow's exercises there. Rev. George W. Allen, chairman of the committee in charge of the celebration, has everything well upon the 150 o'clock at the Town Hall. The programme includes the reading of a letter from President Roosevelt, greetings from the Commonwealth by Secretary of State William M. Olin, addresses by Mrs. Annie Fields, A. P. White, Hon. Jesse H. Metcalf, John B. Hates, Dr. Booker T. Washington, Edwin D. Mead, Hon. Louis A. Frothingham, Miss Mary E. Herrick read from Whittier's poems, Mrs. Herrick sang "The Poet's Funeral Goodness," and the pastor preached on the life or Whittier.

The Somerville services were held at the United Methodist Church, East Somerville. There were addresses by Professor David L. Maulsby of Tufts College and Rev. Anson Titus, a personal friend of the poet. Mrs. Maulsby will read "Eternal Goodness."

WEARS JEWELS IN SLUMS

LONDON, Dec. 15.—The Duchess of Marlborough has not been seen much socially since she returned from New York. She has been working hard in connection with the East End settlement under her takings in which she is especial interested.

One night last week she arranged with a lady well known among the East End poor to accompany her on visits to some of the poorest districts in the most squalid slums of Eastham. Her escort was astounded when the Duchess appeared ready to go beautifully dressed and wearing her jewels just as she had left the dinner table at Sunderland House. In reply to the lady's protest that she ought to go in the plainest possible dress, the Duchess asked:

"Would it not please the people I am going to visit more to see me in my best? I have perfect confidence that I run no risk."

WHAT WILL POOR MAN DO WHEN WIVES REFUSE TO DRUDGE AND DEMAND WEEKLY PAY ENVELOPES?

WOMEN NOT SLAVES LIKE THEIR MOTHERS

MRS. W. H. SLADE

It is unfair for any husband to contrast the work accomplished by his wife with that done by mother or grandmother. Women to-day should not be expected to do the drudgery. As well claim that we go back to the stage coach and tallow candle.

Mrs. Wilfred H. Slade, club leader.

Many women have minds superior to their husbands and can earn more. In that case, it is the woman's plain duty—and should be her pleasure—to earn whatever her talents will bring.

Mrs. Frederick Nathan, suffragist leader.

Trust your wives more and more with the savings of your money. Take home your weekly or monthly wages to her and you many depend upon it that, at the end of the year, you will have a larger bank account than you did the year previous and you will soon be owning your own home.

Booker T. Washington, educator.

With one leading club woman telling us not to make drudges of our wives or expect of them the work our mothers and grandmothers did, another advising wives to quit housework and go out and earn for themselves, and Booker T. Washington advising us to give them all our money, what is a poor man to do?

Society Woman Works Hard.

Here are some pungent things that Mrs. William H. Slade, who is president of the National Society of the United States Daughters of 1812, founder of the National Society of New England, club woman and member of practically every patriotic, historical and genealogical society in the country, has to say of the conditions surrounding modern woman:

"The hardest working woman to-day is the society woman, who is a downright slave to her social obligations. She works harder for her pleasure than many women in factories and stores work for wages.

"Many women of to-day are born tired. Whenever the mothers of one generation have compelled to spend their lives in household drudgery which taxes their vital energies, and such work is continued through the second generation, the women of the third are bound to suffer physically."

Denies Laziness Charge.

Mrs. Slade takes vigorous issue with those persons who deride the modern woman as lazy. She has sympathy with those who hold up as the ideal pattern of virtue the busy housewife of several generations ago, who did all the housework, spun all the materials for the clothing of her family, and kept the traditional home well stocked with the season's good.

"The fact that many women to-day are born tired," declares Mrs. Slade, "does not alter another fact, which is that the average woman of this age works harder than her grandmother worked. She does a different order of work, it is true, but she works hard, nevertheless.

"It is but fair to contrast the achievements of the modern housewife with the work accomplished by women in olden times. Conditions to-day are so completely revolutionized that it is utterly impossible to make any comparison whatever. No one should expect the woman of to-day to go back to the drudgery of her great-grandmother's time. It would be retrogression. Women have outgrown the idea that the best of life consists of scrubbing and sewing and baking. The woman of to-day has opportunities for a higher order of work—she lives a life of varied interests; she has time to study, to improve her mind, to gain a broader outlook. She has more time for pleasure and recreation—and these are good for her; a necessary part of her education."

27,000 Support Husbands.

Mrs. Frederick Nathan, suffragist leader and head of various humanitarian and educational movements in New York City, declares that there are 27,000 women in that city who support their husbands. While no statistics have been compiled showing the number upon whom these women are dependent in Boston, it is well known that there are thousands in the Hub whose money goes to pay the expenses of lazy and useless men, without whom they would be far better off.

Mrs. Nathan does not altogether deplore the tendency of women to co-operate for the support of the family. Indeed, in some cases, she believed it to be the right thing. She says:

Doesn't Deplore Fact.

"In making the statement that so many thousands of women to-day support their husbands," says Mrs. Nathan, "I am neither deploring the fact, nor am I saying it is a particular desirable condition. It is simply a fact not to be ignored nor evaded. I advise it as one of the most potent reasons why women should have equal rights with men.

"The professional woman—writer, singer or artist—who earns more than her husband supports him. The poor hard-working woman of the laboring classes, who goes out scrubbing or washing by the day because her husband spends more than he earns on drinking or gambling, is the real support of the family. Indeed, any wife whose husband spends more than he earns may be said to be supporting that husband.

"I don't see that outside work interferes with woman's ability to be a home maker any more than household work. The busy mother, who must make herself a household drudge, is no more able to give her children proper care and attention than the professional woman who must go out into the world with man.

"And the wage-earning woman has this advantage—she is able, by her earnings, to provide comforts and opportunities for her children which they could not have if she depended alone upon her husband's income."

Says Woman Is Thrifty.

Speaking at three meetings of colored people in Boston yesterday, in commemoration of the one hundreth anniversary of the birth of John Greenleaf Whittier, Booker T. Washington, negro educator and founder of Tuskegee Institute, pronounced himself the proper person to handle the money of the family. He said:

"You men must trust your wives more and more with the spending and the saving of your money. Take home your weekly or monthly wages to her, and you may depend upon it that at the end of the year you will have a larger bank account than you did the year previous, and the first thing you know you will be owning your own home.

"You speak about the conditions and how hard it is for a colored man to save money in the North. If there are any conditions unfavorable to you, those conditions are most generally of your own making."

TRUST THEM WITH YOUR PAY; THEY'LL SAVE

—BOOKER T. WASHINGTON

Mrs. Frederick Nathan, who says 27,000 wives in New York alone are supporting husbands.

HERE'S A NEW "BET" STORY ON J. W. GATES

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—John W. Gates was riding with a friend and the latter began to chaff the other about his luck in a Pullman car. It was raining and the rain was running down the window panes. Gates watched the drops. Two were trickling down side by side.

"Bet you $500," said Gates, "that my drop reaches the bottom of the window before your drop gets there."

"I'll go you," said the other.

Then both watched with eager interest the two drops. First one was ahead, then the other. Gates's drop of water made a final spurt and nestled a glistening globule on the bottom sash.

"I win," said John W., pocketing the yellow backs, which had been hastily counted out and put up while the drops were dropping.

HOT CHASE FOR LEGLESS MAN

MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 16.—Jumping out of a second story window, covering fifty feet of ground before he could be captured, then climbing three flights of stairs and putting up a stiff battle with the police are only a few of the things James McCoy, a legless man, did according to the official report.

McCoy does the most of his walking on his hands, but in this way can travel much faster than the average man can.

CRIES OVER "AFFINITY" TALK

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—"Let us do away with all this 'affinity' talk," says the Rev. W. A. Bartlett, of the First Congregational Church, "Teachers of the affinity theories should be publicly denounced as vile."

"If a girl has no depth of character and is a simpering, gush-loving proposal, who talks and thinks of nothing but clothes, automobiles and dressed trousers, what foundation have you for the beauty, seriousness and struggles of a home? And if the young man is more concerned about the color of the necktie he wears than the greater matter of life, and chooses a girl because she can give him a gay time, how far will he be willing to sacrifice when laziness, trouble or children come?"

WORCESTER VOTERS OUT IN FORCE TO AID LEAGUE

WORCESTER, Dec. 16.—The first real getting together of Independence League voters in Worcester occurred last night in the League's headquarters, room 12, No. 5 Pleasant street, proved one of the most enthusiastic meetings in the history of the city.

Although Thomas Hisgen, Independence League standard bearer, was not present, Clement L. Pollock of Boston and his declaration that the League was now recognized as the second party in Massachusetts, caused a pronounced outburst of applause and enthusiasm.

William Crosbie, leader of the Independence Leaguers in Worcester, called the meeting to order. Mr. Crosbie explained to the Leaguers that the caucuses for the purpose of electing a city committee to leadlize the Independence League would be held on Tuesday.

Name Committees To-morrow.

Mr. Crosbie told the voters the meeting was not a pre-arranged affair as is general among the Republican and Democratic bosses, but that each and every individual voter was to have his say as to who should be nominated for the ward committee.

The meeting brought forth the decision that the number of men to serve on the ward committees in the city should be three, and ther will be nominated in each ward to-morrow evening.

While several were in favor of having five members, it was decided to wait until after the meeting of the city committee early in January and then, if the League voters wanted the ward committee increased, the city committee would appoint the extra men.

The meeting was made up of men from every walk of life. There was the leading man, the farmer and the business man. Each one was at the meeting for business and every man present had some kind of a question which he wanted to be explained. Mr. Pollock and Mr. Crosbie willingly took up this task.

All United In Movement.

The mention of Mr. Hisgen's name brought forth cheers and applause from the voters.

That the Worcester Independence Leaguers will increase its 3,000 votes in Worcester next year is evident from the way they started in their work. Every man said he wanted to put his shoulder to the wheel and help to advance the party.

After the meeting the voters gathered in groups and talked of plans for the easiest to-morrow evening. The meetings will be by ballot and only bonafide Independence Leaguers will be entitled to participate.

Plan for Big Banquet.

The question of having a banquet or some other large gathering for the Leaguers to get in closer touch with one another at Mechanics Hall in the near future was looked upon with much favor by the voters.

It is the plan of Mr. Crosbie to hold some sort of a gathering at which Mr. Hisgen, John A. Coulthurst and other prominent Leaguers will be invited to speak and greet the voters.

Mr. Pollock was exceptionally pleased at the attitude and determined spirit of the Worcester Independence Leaguers to make their party in this city sound and forceful.

Where League Will Hold Its Caucuses

Ward 1—Ward Room, Salisbury Street School.
Ward 2—Ward Room, Belmont Street School.
Ward 3—Police station, Waldo street.
Ward 4—Providence Street School No. 2.
Ward 5—Police station, Lamartine street.
Ward 6—Millbury Street School No. 1.
Ward 7—South High School, Richards street.
Ward 8—Chandler Street School.
Ward 9—Store, No. 11 Austin street.
Ward 10—Walnut Street School.

Our guaranteed absolutely pure **NEW ENLAND-AAA RUM** was made from selected Porto Rico molasses, carefully stored in new charred packages, aged for five years and is bottled by us.

$1.00 PER QUART.
$4.00 PER GALLON.

The House of
John F. Callahan & Co.
50 Years a Liquor House.
160-166 Federal Street, Boston

Energy for breakfast to start the day.
Sustenance for lunch to carry you through.
Rest and renewed strength at close of day.
The food ideal for every meal.

Uneeda Biscuit

More nutritious than any other wheat food.

5¢ *In moisture and dust proof packages.*
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

MIDNIGHT HEARING FOR HOTEL RAIDERS

MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 16.—Sheriff Ramsey and four deputies have just returned from Goffstown, where they raided the old New Hampshire Central House, which is run by a Fred A. Condon. The raid took place shortly after 11 o'clock and an odd feature about the seizure was the holding of a midnight hearing at which Justice George W. Colby presided, the deputies having routed him out of bed.

BURNS $10,000 IN BILLS; THEN DIES

MARION, O., Dec. 16.—John Gordon, a farmer of this county, burned about $10,000 in bills a short time before he died. The charred remnants of the bills were found by members of his family, but as they were mostly ashes no attempt will be made to have them replaced.

Gordon was eighty-five years old and in the last few weeks had steadfastly refused to put the $10,000, the savings of years, in the bank, but kept it under his pillow.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Bulletin.

THE 18-HOUR TRAIN TO CHICAGO

The "Pennsylvania Special" is the well known and widely popular train which makes the run between New York and Chicago in eighteen hours. Its performance in the past as to the regularity of its schedule has been remarkable, and every effort will be made to maintain a continuance of its matchless record.

It is pre-eminently the busy man's train. The business day in New York is practically over before it starts, and Chicago is just settling down to its desks when it arrives in the Lake City. In the meantime there has been a gliding run over mountains and valleys and across the redeemed prairies, a satisfying dinner, a night's sleep, breakfast—and Chicago in the morning freshness.

When three-quarters of a day can be utilized for a trip at a period of the twenty-four hours least available for business activity, such facility in travel is a distinct advantage, and when the comforts and conveniences of the train are considered it is even more than an advantage—it is a recreation.

The "Pennsylvania Special" leaves New York every day at 3:55 P. M. and arrives in Chicago at 8:55 next morning.

AMUSEMENTS.

MAJESTIC
Boston Season of Grand Opera by the
SAN CARLO GRAND OPERA COMPANY
Mr. Henry Russell, Director
Tonight at 8. Mme. Dalmo, Brassolin, Menhi, Perego, MM. D'Angelo, Segurola, Sqaiaro, Villani, Paterini, Parenti.
Bizet's Opera, **CARMEN**
In French.
Musical Direct., Conti
TOMORROW EVENING AT 8:00. Aida.
Wed. Mat., Carmen; Wed. Eve., Faust; Thurs. Eve., Rigoletto; Fri. Eve., Lohengrin; Sat. Mat., Aida; Sat. Eve., Prize.
Prices 2.50, 2.00, 1.50, 1.00, 50c.
All Star Vaudeville Concert Sunday Night

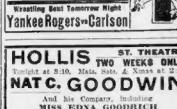
BOSTON THEATRE
LINDSAY MORISON.....Manager
THIS EVENING AT 8.
"ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME"
MATS. AT 2. 25c, 50c. Gallery 15c.
EVENINGS AT 8. 25c, 50c, 75c.
DEC. 23—First American Production, "Cheer, Boys, Cheer."
SUNDAY EVENINGS, BOSTON'S BEST AND BIGGEST CONCERT.

COLUMBIA
ADVANCED CLASS IN BURLESQUEOLOGY.....
—OF—
HIGH SCHOOL **GIRLS**
Will Make Merry All This Week
Wrestling Bout Tomorrow Night
Yankee Rogers—Carlson

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
TWO WEEKS ONLY
Evenings at 8:30. Mats. Sat. & Xmas at 2:30
NAT GODWIN
And his Company, including
MISS EDNA GOODRICH
In the New Farcical Comedy Success
THE GENIUS

PARK THEATRE
Eves. 8. Sharp. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2.
Last 12 Nights.
The Big Play Hit of the Season!
CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS
Henry Arthur Jones' Masterpiece,
THE HYPOCRITES
"Its construction is perfect."—*American.*

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every afternoon at 1:30. Every evening at 7:30.
Before the regular performance and between the acts Mr. Bowdoin will sell the best moving pictures in Boston. Followed by the production of
"KIDNAPPED"
CHARLOTTE HUNT IN CAST
Any seat in the house 25c.
Souvenir photograph of Charlotte Hunt Thursday Dec. 26.
Next Week—"The Bandit King."

TONIGHT! Great Professional Race!
SIX-DAY CHAMPIONS

PARK SQUARE RINK
Admission Only 10 Cents

HOWARD Bohemian Burlesquers, 20th merry batch of pale girls of the High-Kicking brigade. Always something doing from 1 till 11.
Smoking Allowed.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE Evgs at 8. 25c, 50c, 75c. Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. 25c. Week of Monday, Dec. 23. Woods offers
DEADWOOD DICK'S LAST SHOT
Next week, Never Too Late to Mend

LYCEUM—LID LIFTERS
Daily 2:15 and 8 P. M.
Orchestra Seat 25c. Tel. Ox. 39

AMUSEMENTS.

Shoppers
Who Become Weary While Trying to Do Well for Others Will Find a Show That Will Make Them Happy and Cheerful Once More

At Keith's
The Program Includes Valerie Bergere & Co., Clarice Vance, Orland and Son, Mignonette Kokin, Klein, Ott Brothers and Schalkon, Wilton Brothers, Italian Trio, Kitamura Japanese Troupe, Galetti's Monkeys, Ryan and White, and others

TREMONT **DO YOU** AT 2 AND 8
Realize that you can hear such a World-Famous Grand Opera Singer as
★ MME. SUZANNE ADAMS ★
In Choice Reserved Seats at the Matinees for 25c to 50c, and in the Evenings for a Small Advance. BOSTON NEVER BEFORE HAD SUCH A TREAT AT THE PRICES.
NINE OTHER STAR ACTS IN THE BILL.

COLONIAL THEATRE
Tonight at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2
CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS
Shadoby's miss the best thing in town.
Charles Dillingham Presents
MONTGOMERY and STONE in THE RED MILL
By Henry Blossom and Victor Herbert.

HUB ...THEATRE...
Washington and Avery Streets
Miles Bros. Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs
BEN-HUR And a long list of Subjects
MISS EMMA FELIX, Canadian Song Bird
PROGRAMME CHANGED THURSDAY
Continuous Hour Shows, 1 to 11 P. M.
LADIES' MATINEE DAILY.
Orchestra Seats 10c. Family Circle 5c.

Castle Sq. Tel. Tremont 6 Branch Box Office 18 Winter St.
Gilbert & Sullivan's Comic Opera **Iolanthe**
Mats. Tues., Wed. and Sat. at 2. Evgs at 8
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00.
Thurs. Eve., Dec. 19. Verdi's Grand Opera, *IL BALLO IN MASCHERA*

ORPHEUM TODAY 2 and 8
ALEC HURLEY The English Coster Singer
And his big company of comedians, Avon Comedy Four, Seven Mowatts, Rose Harris & Brown, Knox, Walsh and Melvine, Lind (?), Stanley and Nugent, Mowatt and Mowatt, Taylor, Morris & Morris, Kinetograph.
Mats. 15, 25, few 50. Eve. 25 to 75.

THEATRE PREMIER
Washington Cor. Beach St.
FROM 9 A. M. to 12:00 P. M.
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE
Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs Today
Admission With Reserved Seat 10c
Choice Reserved Seats 20c

DREAMLAND THEATRE
1005 Washington St., cor. Cobb St.
PRESENTS THE
—PASSION PLAY—
A SHOW WORTH A DOLLAR TO SEE
AFTERNOONS CONTINUOUS EVENINGS
5c SEAT FREE 10c

GLOBE MAT. TODAY 25-50
EVES 25-35-50-75
Henry B. Harris —Presents— EDGAR SELWYN
IN STRONGHEART By Wm. C. DeMille
Mon. Mat., Last Dressmaker's Matinee
Sunday Night Popular 25-50 Concert

PALACE
LONDON BELLES BURLESQUERS
And Continuous Vaudeville
12:30 to 10:30 P. M.

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

KELLEY TO HAVE ALL TO SAY

HOW DOVES WILL LINE UP.

Bowerman, Browne, Ball, Graham, catchers; Young, Pfeffer, Lindaman, Dorner, Flaherty, Beaties, Ferguson, pitchers; Mclnnis, 1b; Hickey, 2b; Bain, 3b; Dahlen, s.s.; Kelley, Lfd; Beaumont, c.f.; Browne, r.f.; Sweeney, Bates, Randall, extras.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 16.—Joe Kelley, the new manager of the Boston National baseball team, is at home again in this city. At present he is confined to his bed, suffering from a cold which he developed before he left Baltimore to attend the annual meeting of the National League in New York and was aggravated by his stay there. He is under the doctor's care, but expects to be around in ample time to allow him to make a visit to Boston soon after the beginning of the approaching New Year.

During this visit he expects to seriously consult with President Dovey about the team as it stands today; give himself thoroughly on the worth of each player; determine whether each is good enough to be retained and if not look into the question of obtaining men who will be better. He will also consider the question of spring training grounds.

Will Play the Orioles.

About the only thing he has yet taken up is the schedule of practice games. While in New York he made arrangements with Edward Hanlon, manager of the Baltimore club (Eastern league) team, to play two practice games here on the way up from the South, and it is probable that one or more games will be scheduled at Baltimore, too.

Manager Joe is tickled to death, both with his new "boss," President Dovey, and with the deal he has just made with the New York. Both look "all to the good" to him. This is how he talked about both today:

"From my first meeting with Mr. Dovey I liked him personally. I saw that he was naturally cautious, as becomes a man who is, comparatively speaking, new to baseball team, and I was neither surprised nor prejudiced against him because he said he did not want to give me more than a one year contract. I have said all along that from the first I had no kick over the amount or many Mr. Dovey was going to pay. The only point I made was that it might prove impossible for owner of baseball players to bring the Boston team to perfection in one short season and that I would be only fair to me to assure me that I would have ample time to work out my plans for a championship team.

"The visit of President Pulliam here a couple of weeks ago did a great deal of good. He showed me that I ought to be able to make good in two years' time and that both President Dovey and I should be satisfied with such an arrangement. I believe that Mr. Pulliam convinced President Dovey that a two-year contract would be the best for both parties concerned, and I know that I am amply satisfied. President Dovey and I got together at once and I have nothing to worry me on that score."

Will Have All to Say.

"Yes, I believe that I have been treated fairly by President Dovey, not only in the matter on contract, but it has been agreed that I shall have the necessary money to carry out my plans and that these plans shall not be interfered with. Of course it is more pleasant for any man to be the manager of a major league team than of a minor bunch. It is a promotion that is all to my advantage, and I sincerely hope that the people of Boston will be as well satisfied with my work as I am that I am going to work for them.

"As to the deal I have just put through, there is no doubt in my mind that I have secured a better of it. Pfeffer is one of the finest players in the business, but Tenney likes that for his own reason he should play elsewhere. Players realize, these days especially, that after they have played in one city for a certain length of time they should move on. Tenney will do admirable work for New York, but would rather have been of compensation for the value in a Boston uniform again.

"Bridwell is a fine little player, but he is not a strong batter. I knew him in Cincinnati and found out from actual test that he is not a strong batter. I knew him in Cincinnati and found out from actual test that he are and, which still further handicaps his batting. Needham's batting talent was not of much value to Boston, and I am glad to get McGann for Tenney at first base. Comparing Tenney's best work with McGann's, Tenney would have the advantage, but comparing Tenney's best work with the one uniform with McGann in Boston uniform. McGann is of the better all around player.

"McGann is a very clever first baseman, who will unquestionably do better at Boston than he does at New York, just as he did two at New York. He is a fine hitter, and I am satisfied that with proper coaching Bowerman with Needham, I believe that the former is all to the good. Bergan did not have much of a chance at New York with Mathewson, Taylor, Ames and Wiltse filling the star parts, but he pitched some games for Boston last season and won six of them, a record which looks as though he had something in him.

Dahlen Will Be Missed.

"Dahlen began to slack up in his work for Brooklyn, but played brilliant ball when sent to New York. If he has begun to slack at New York, it is only a sign that the time has come to move, and now that he has moved, he may be expected to be a star once more. Bowerman had certainly outlived his usefulness in New York, but is one of the best players Boston could have got. Browne has proved himself a working good right fielder and is known to be a fast man. All of these new men will be used regularly and it seems to me that I have by the streak of good fortune secured the soundest line of baseball players to make Boston a first division team beyond doubt."

Ed. Hanlon comes in Manager Kelley's thoughts as a manager. Everybody knows Joe has made a wonderful deal and that the men just from the pennant winners of the Doves a sure impetus toward the desired goal. Manager Kelley is convinced that he had no other deals in mind at present, as it would not be fair to the remaining members of the team to dismiss them without giving them due careful study whether they are not capable of playing championship ball.

"I will go over the capabilities with President Dovey and others when I visit Boston shortly," he said.

"After that is done, it will be time enough to say if new deals are made or necessary. Depend upon it, if careful consideration shows that any of the players should be replaced, they will be, and President Dovey and I will be the last to shrink the task of digging the proper kind of material."

Manager Kelley favors Augusta and not Columbia, both of which places are under consideration for the Spring training grounds. He has been in Augusta, as a Cincinnati player, and knows the advantages of the pretty Georgia town. Nearly a week ago Joe left for Augusta, his baseball career within a short distance of Boston. He will wear for the first time the uniform of what he has always considered his "home" club. More than that, he will be its manager and he is happy.

DYER TO JOIN ATLANTAS.

WORCESTER, Dec. 16.—William H. Dyer has returned here from New York with the announcement that he has signed with the Atlanta, the team for next season. He was formerly with the Cincinnati aggregation.

NEXT TIME YOU LISTEN TO ME SEE!
DIDJA HEAR A FOOTSTEP?
BIG TOOTHPICK KELLY WAS SEVERELY CHASTISED BY LITTLE SPIDER KELLY
JOE GANS IS SCARED TO DEATH OF FOOTPADS BUT

MANY FIGHTERS LOSE THEIR COURAGE OUTSIDE OF THE ROPED ARENA---BY TAD.

CRIMSON RUNNERS TRAIN TO DEFEAT ELI'S TEAMS

Harvard's track athletes are practicing on the board track. Men will be entered in all the events at the Boston A. A. indoor meet, but the feature will be the relay races between the Harvard and Yale varsity and freshman relay teams. At present the most promising candidates for the varsity relay team at Harvard are E. K. Merriken, F. M. DeSelding and H. Watson, all members of last year's crack freshman relay team; E. V. B. Parke, '08; H. M. Warren, '08, W. F. Whitcher, '09, and M. H. D. Brun, '08. The freshman relay team will in all probability be composed of J. R. Cypher, R. C. Fowler, G. Glass and H. Jagues.

In addition to the outside meets for which the team will train it is planned to have an indoor carnival at Harvard some time in April. Captain Dodge will be assisted by Coach Lathrop in the development of the team. W. C. Quinn will again have charge of the field event men, while W. F. Grayson will continue to act in the capacity of advisory coach, assisting the hurdlers from time to time.

The team will suffer the loss of seven of its point winners in the dual meet with Yale last year, but in spite of this fact the prospects of having a strong team are on the whole encouraging. Although the material averages up pretty well in every event, there are very few real stars to depend upon. This will make Harvard's chances against Yale excellent, but will mean that Harvard's chances for the intercollegiate meet will again be only slight. Of last year's track team Harvard will have back men who won 39 points in the dual meet, as against 57 members of the team who will return to Yale. In addition to this veteran material at Harvard there are a number of members of the last year's freshman team are sure point winners in the dual meet.

Harvard should be fairly strong in the sprints. Captain Dodge is a consistently good performer, having won the 220-yard dash in the dual meet for two years. He was second to Lockwood of Harvard in the 100-yard dash last year. Lockwood, who will leave college at the midyear examinations, will be a severe loss as he was good at both in the 100-yard dash and for a time in the 220. E. V. B. Parke, '08; F. L. Watson, '10, are all men who should develop considerably next year over their previous records. Watson won the 100-yard dash last year in the Harvard-Yale freshman dual meet.

Although He Is Absolutely Fearless in the Ring

JOE GANS DREADS HOLD-UP MEN

By TAD.

It is a queer thing, but true, nevertheless, that prize fighters out of the ring are like sailors ashore. Quite a few of our best scrappers don't know what fear is in the ring, but as soon as they get outside they are as scary as a rabbit.

Look at Joe Gans, for instance. In the ring Joe is as brave as a lion. He walloped all the lightweights he could find, took Joe Walcott, the welterweight, and handed him a lacing and then when the boys got around Tommy Burns's hotel to look him over they couldn't get him to come out. Why, when Joe's wife tries to get him to go to the theatre he will refuse.

Gans Afraid of Hold-Up Men.

Gans knows no fear. In the ring he is sure of himself. On the street at night Joe is scared to death. Young Corbett says that the old master has a fearful dread of hold-up men. He never goes out after the setting ring at the track. One day Terry started over to place a roll on some skate when a tiny sixty years old, grabbed him by the collar and ordered him out. Terry looked as simple as a clown, and turned on his heel to walked away.

Spider Kelly, the famous second, had a heavyweight once who was half as big as Spider, but who weighed about 250 pounds. Kelly sent him into the ring one night against a big one and he struggled all the way. He told his man to box cleverly and wait, but the new guy got in close and traded clouts with the other, finally getting one on the chops that put him away.

In the dressing room after the fight, when he was dressed, Kelly came in and slapped him across the face.

"The next time you don't listen to me, I'll bust you in the eye," piped the Spider, as he shook his fist in the giant's face. The latter put his head down, piped "Yes, sir," and went out.

Well, what he might have done to the Spider in the ring is—well, that's different.

McGovern Afraid of Cops.

Terry McGovern is scared to death of cops. A year or so ago when Terry was run down and a bit to the bad, he was ordered out of the setting ring at the track. One day Terry started over to place a roll on some skate when a tiny sixty years old, grabbed him by the collar and ordered him out. Terry looked as simple as a clown, and turned on his heel to walked away.

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THINK DOVES WON OUT IN GIANT DEAL

PILGRIMS WILL TRY LORD AT THIRD BASE

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Ball fans are busy discussing the big deal made by Manager McGraw by which he secured Bridwell and Needham from the Boston Nationals in exchange for McGann, Bowerman, Dahlen, Browne and Ferguson.

There was a wide difference of opinion as to which side got the better of the transfer. Some few insisted that McGraw had got rid of a lot of back number material for men who would surely strengthen the New York Nationals, but the majority of fans, by public comparisons, tried to show that Needham never was in Bowerman's class as a catcher, while Bridwell, in a week's time, could be expected to show an improvement over the veteran Dahlen. It was conceded by all, however, that Tenney will be a far better man at first base than either Merkle or McGann, who was never a heavy player.

Tenney is a veteran, both in Bridwell, the National League for thirteen years, but he is still able to play fast ball. He is one of the best fielding first basemen in America, is a fine batsman and a good base runner.

In spite of this deal, though, the opinion is prevalent that McGraw's team needs only a strengthening in the pitching department.

That Joe Kelley is a wise one in making deals is conceded by all, and the Baltimorean is sure to do well in the Hub.

According to President John I. Taylor of the Pilgrims, who has returned from Chicago, Manager McGuire will start the season with Lord at third. Wagner will be at short and Isbell at second. These are the only three places fixed.

Mr. Taylor is ready to make any deals which will benefit his team, but will fight shy of any trades.

"If I could see my way clear to winning the pennant by exchanging all of my players for a championship team, I'd do it in a minute," he said, "but I would not swap a finger or a finger go, of course, for I believe they are entitled to stay with the team as long as they play like it. Cy couldn't be bought for a pyramid of Standard Oil stock."

Treasurer McIlvein, who was suffering from the grip when he left here last night, has almost entirely recovered and will be on hand to receive the pitching department.

That Joe Kelley is a wise one in making deals is conceded by all, and the Baltimorean is sure to do well in the Hub.

Sporting News Briefly Told

JOE CARLSON TO MEET YANK ROGERS

Joe Carlson, the Swedish heavyweight champion, whom Sam Anderson brought over to America, will be Yankee Rogers's opponent at the Columbia to-morrow night. Carlson and Rogers are wrestling both to falls in three, to a finish. The Swedish champion of Boston and vicinity is more interested in the match as the champion of the whole country and is anxious to put that stamp him as a world-beater. His manager, Sam Anderson, is confident that he can put it all over Rogers and goes so far as to state that no one defeat Gotch. Large delegations of Swedish citizens from Worcester and Norwood will be on hand to encourage their countryman. The novices will be given a chance in the preliminaries.

ROXBURY ATHLETICS IN FIELD

With a team composed of Sweeney of Boston College, playing forward; Goodwin of the Latin School, and Gilmore and Dickey of last season's team, the Roxbury Athletic club is prepared to meet any of the fast basket ball teams of the State, giving a fair game to all. E. J. Murphy of No. 292 Camden street, Roxbury, is the manager.

WORCESTER POULTRY SHOW.

WORCESTER, Dec. 16.—The second annual show of the Worcester Poultry Association this year, on December 19, 20 and 21, promises to surpass the last by a big margin. Entries from the big cities all over the State, as well as from many other points in New England and of the United States are coming in. The entry list surpasses that of last year.

NO REGATTA FOR PROVIDENCE.

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 16.—This city won't get the annual national rowing championships as the Narragansett Boat Club has decided not put in a bid. There is no interest in sculling and rowing here now; it is all gone to the canoe.

SKATER WOODS WILL RACE AS A "PRO"

Morris Wood, the amateur champion skater, will in future compete against professionals. Matches are pending with Peter Sinclair, Norval Baptie and Johnny Nelson at Pittsburg, Canada and other places where professional sports prove attractive. Wood is to meet Baptie on Christmas Day somewhere in Canada.

WORCESTER NEWSIES' FIVE.

WORCESTER, Dec. 16.—The basketball team of the Worcester Newsboys Association has been formed with the following players: Thomas Mealey, right forward; Thomas Keegan, left back; Frank Narkins, left forward, captain and manager; Thomas Dolan, center; Michael Kelley, right back; and Jack McPartlin, substitute.

WALKER, CORNELL'S CAPTAIN.

ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 16.—The Cornell football eleven elected George Henry Walker of North Tonawanda, N. Y., football player, captain for 1908. Walker is a guard and has played fullback for two years. He is also a sub captain in several games last fall.

ODD FELLOWS TO BOWL.

WORCESTER, Dec. 16.—The bowling schedule of the Odd Fellows of Worcester has been completed. No lodge is allowed more than ten men to a team. Great interest all over the county and State is taken in the tournament, as it is hoped that next year a State bowling league of Odd Fellows may be formed.

JOHN L. TO TOUR ENGLAND.

Frank Hall, who is managing John L. Sullivan, has received an offer to take the big fellow to England next January for a tour of the Isles, were there, a farewell Long-like Patti used to make.

NO LOCAL BOUT FOR HUB FIGHT FANS THIS WEEK

There will be no show in Chelsea this week, as the directors have decided to install a new heating plant before any more entertainments are held. It is certain that there will be a show next Monday night, for negotiations are now going on to have a star team of lightweight boxers exhibit there.

The big bouts at Southbridge this week will be a bout between Jimmy Briggs of Chelsea and Morris Lemoine of that town. Briggs is now in training for the bout and will finish up at Southbridge. He will leave for there to-morrow. The bout is to be decided Thursday night and a fight supporting the sports from Worcester, Webster and other places will be in evidence.

Harry Lewis, who fought against Kid Goodman at Chelsea a long time ago, is down for a bout with Terry Martin at the Spring Garden A. C., Philadelphia, to-night.

Our old friend Bobster Bill Squires will once again try to win his way back into the game.

WHITNEY HAS STAR YEARLING

In Harry Payne Whitney's stable is the biggest yearling in America. This youngster is now sixteen hands high, a good size for a well-developed thoroughbred. He is still growing and before he starts next Spring he will probably have increased his height at least half a hand. He is entered in all the valuable stakes of the season.

This youngster is by Hamburg Kinder, age-by Right, and is a half brother to the great filly Stamina that won nearly $70,000 last year and was the queen among the two-year-olds of her sex.

SAYS JONES WILL QUIT

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—President Comiskey, owner of the White Sox, says that he fears Fielder Jones, his capable manager, has retired permanently from baseball. In case Jones sticks to his plan it is possible that George Davis, the star shortstop of the Sox, will be made the team's leader. Davis is a steady going player who, in spite of nearly eighteen years of service in the big games, is still able to keep up his end. If Davis is not Comiskey's selection Biggs Donohue, the scrappy first baseman, may be given new manager of the Sox.

BRANSFIELD NOT WORRYING.

WORCESTER, Dec. 16.—W. E. Bransfield says he knows nothing of the offer of the Milwaukee baseball team wanting him for a manager. Bransfield is a little dubious that he will be with the Phillies next year, but says he is not afraid of his future, which he expects will be decided some time in February.

PRINCIPAL BOUTS CARDED THIS WEEK

MONDAY.

Terry Martin vs. Harry Lewis at Spring Garden A. C., Philadelphia; Sam Kaufman vs. Bert Keres at New York; Eva Sidney vs. Tom Larshee at Augusta, Me.

TUESDAY.

Battler Connolly vs. Johnny Carroll at Rowe's Gymnasium, A. A., at New York; Jimmy Hendrix vs. Babe Brown at Albany, N.; Walter Little vs. Tommy Reid Dole at Worcester.

WEDNESDAY.

Tommy Love vs. Jimmy Dolan at Dolan's A. C., Philadelphia; Jim Buttler vs. Hooker Young Loughrey at Sharkey A. C., New York; Frank Mantell vs. Harry Lewis at Evansville, Ind.; Jack Farmer vs. Dick Sullivan at Los Angeles; Bobby Drake vs. Jack Marcus at Louisville; Harry Berger vs. Dino O'Donnell at Waster A. C.

THURSDAY.

Albert Delmont vs. Joe Wagner at Rhode Island A. C., Thornton; Morris Lemoine vs. Jimmy Briggs at Danbury, Ct.; Jeff Doherty vs. Tom Darling at New Haven; Billy Clark vs. Eddie Chambers at Readers' A. C., Philadelphia.

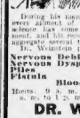
FRIDAY.

Jack Morgan vs. Jack Blackburn at Industrial Boxing Club, Philadelphia; Kid Goodman vs. Billy Stanton at Sacramento, Cal.

SATURDAY.

Grover Hayes vs. Tommy O'Toole at National A. C., Philadelphia.

COLUMBIA GYM COMING HERE



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During his many years of successful practice among all kinds of men, there is nothing of a nature so embarrassing but some one of his many thousand patients has consulted him, and he has successfully treated and cured an aggregate several thousand annually.

Dr. Weinstein is located at C. C. C. No. 1 Tremont st., Boston.

Nervous Debility, Rupture, Nervous Dyspepsia, Kidney Piles, Varicocele, Stricture, Blood Poisoning.

Hours, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; 6 to 8 p. m. Sundays, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

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MEN COME TO ME. I Cure to Stay Cured all private and chronic diseases and weaknesses of men. Consultation in person or by letter free. Office hours, 9 to 5. Sundays, 10 to 1. 7 PARK SQ., near Boylston st. Bell, 948 Main. Tel. 1074.

MORAN BLAMES FOGLER

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—"The 9 o'clock hog" day for the six-day riders on command in the Garden last week, Manager Powers and his staff got so liberal as over 100,000 persons saw the grind, and the regular admission was divided the last three days. Rutt and Stol en divide $2,700, for besides winning $1,500 for first prize, each had a $600 bonus to finish the race.

Moran and Fogler will have $1,000 each coming to them. They pulled down $1,900 for finishing second and received $500 for their work a week.

All the bikers who finished will get a slice of the money.

Fogler is greatly depressed over his defeat by Walter Rutt, the Cleans rider, in the final sprint for first place. Jimmy Moran, Fogler's partner, swears equally disappointed, but he ascribed Fogler's defeat to poor judgment.

"I think Joe should have waited until the last lap before sprinting," said Moran. "I think he is a better and faster rider than Rutt. But Fogler made a bad judgment in that sprint, and that beat the race for us."

Hardly bowing of San Jose, Cal., who rode in the sprint for the finish, is down and seriously hurt. He could qui six-day racing forever.

"It is too terrible punishment. No one takes every bit of strength in one of these several weeks and is ever much the effort. There is besides, the danger of a fearful accident, such as happened to poor MacDonald. There may be some one who can stand the terrible strain, but I sure fully made up my mind that I am through with six-day work, and I am going to quit it."

Louis Darragon, the middle distance pace follower, signed today to ride Nat Butler in Boston next Saturday night. Darragon defeated Walthour. Paren, not be so confident that he will win from Butler, but Lawson, pacemaker for Bobby Walthour, will ride for Darragon. The pair have been training for Boston.

Alec MacLean was at the Bartlett Hotel today signing up returns for the twenty-four-hour team race at Park Square on Christmas, the night of the Christmas eve, finishing at 10 p. m., the following night.

MacLean is making a strong effort to team up Rutt and get in the contest, but no contracts have yet been signed, the foreigners holding out for extra terms.

CONNOISSEUR and PHYSICIAN Alike Favor

BLAKE WHISKY

the former for its ripe flavor and rare bouquet; the latter for its perfect purity and quality that make it a sterling stimulant for all the week and all.

In FULL Quarts, $1.2 Per Case and upwards. According to Age.

Rye or Bourbon.

See that our signature and trade mark are on the cork.

Adams, Taylor & Co., 198-195 State St., Boston.

TO YOU

I have treated hundreds of cases of Chronic Troubles of all degrees of severity in my many years' experience—probably many of them just like yours. Why should you hesitate, when I give you a home at my own cost? I make this liberal offer because of my confidence in the virtue of my remedies and methods. Call at once for free trial.

Dr. Joseph Grady, 238 Tremont St., Boston

Hours: 10-12, 2-5, 7-8. Sundays, 10-12 only.

MEN FREE ADVICE

Don't pay big prices. Consult free DR. KELLOFF, SPECIALIST, 197, Bilers Piston, Scarlet, Kidney and Bladder Troubles. Call or write. Hours: 9 to 5 and 7 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 12. Parlors on 2d st. side. COURT ST.

BIG G cures in 1 to 5 days unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Prevents contagion. THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO. CINCINNATI, O. U.S.A.

MEN AND WOMEN. Unnatural discharges, inflammation, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless and not astringent or poisonous. Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for $1.00, or 5 bottles $2.75. Circular sent on request.

DR. J. BLACKMER, 37 TREMONT STREET, Physician and Specialist. All diseases of men. 20 years' successful practice. Advice free. Hours 10-3.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

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CANADA AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES POSTAGE EXTRA.

GLIDDEN TOUR WILL BE HELD SURELY NEXT YEAR

Motorists May Not, However, Cover as Much Territory as Usual.

BY J. C. KERRISON.

There will be a tour for the Glidden trophy in 1908, and it is not at all settled that the tour will encompass a large territory. The present financial stringency has led many to propose a contest to run from a central point, out and back each day, but a great many others ask that the contest be through a new section and for an even longer distance than heretofore. The trade is quite naturally looked to for support by the Touring Board, as the leader in spite of the fact that the trophy was originally offered to spur on amateur competition, has from the ninth support of the enterprise.

Chairman Hower says that the tour will be run, and that the contests will be on a broader and greater basis than ever. While it is hardly probable that the annual contest will be run quite as long as those at Chicago, it is at the same time probable that perfect rules for 1908 will prevail. The proposal to conduct the tour from Washington to Mt. Washington, following the route of the early tours of 1905, and thence through the many Summer resorts, met with the approval of the chairman, who was also led to consider the proposal for a tour to the West, as far as Denver, or to San Francisco. The latter proposition is not out of the question.

A. R. Pardington, second vice-president and general manager of the Long Island Motor Parkway, says that the jurisdictional work of the exclusive automobile highway was progressing in a very satisfactory manner. At the present time the company has title to thirty-two miles of the right of way, this being a continuous tract from Queens Mineola to Lake Ronkonkoma. Those have also been secured two outlets for the parkway, one on to the Jericho turnpike in Mineola and the other on the Hempstead turnpike in Hempstead. The thirty-two-mile section has been surveyed, and plans have been drawn for the main toll lodge and office building, which is to be located in Mineola. In addition to the strip from Mineola to Lake Ronkonkoma, the right of way has been secured from Riverhead Village to and Riverhead Township line, a distance of some nine quarter miles, and this strip has also been surveyed.

Between the Riverhead Township line and Lake Ronkonkoma there is a stretch of about eighteen miles for the right of way to be secured.

Three routes over this stretch have been offered to the parkway officials, and these twelve miles of the right of way are now secured on each of these three routes. Mr. Pardington says that fully enough of the necessary would be completed by next fall to run the Vanderbilt cup race may be held upon it, either entirely or in addition to the stretches of the public highways.

"There are two ways of advertising automobiles interest," said Chairman Hower of the Winton Company. "One is a straight, dignified presentation of the mechanical advantages by catalogues, in the newspapers and by salesmen. The second and by far more effective way is that of foolish opposition. Indeed, we have found that the largest cities in our local six-cylinders by nine-tenths of the public have more confidence in convincing intelligent motorists that the six, looking only at the facts, than for its opponents to pounce upon its illustrated by their use and pronounce it entirely right to a car well worth investigating. We hope our loving friends in the four camps will keep up their good work. They are doing quite as much to create a 'six' stampede as are the makers themselves."

A four-cylinder enthusiast says that six-cylinders are unnecessary. "Hark back to nature," he says, "and consider the horse, who has only four legs, combines great speed and endurance. On that basis the two-cylinder is still better, particularly for speed. Did you ever see an eight-cylinder horse?"

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms
Wise Piano Buyer

Don't horse around the high-priced piano district—like the moth around the flame. You'll surely get burned if you do.

The gilded piano stores, with their costly appointments, their high-salaried sales agents, their sellers' commissions, etc., are no place for the economized piano buyer. Come to where the rents are not so high where there are no agents' commissions for you to pay, and where there are no financial piano trust agreements in force to make you pay 25 to 50 and 75 per cent more than you should pay. Every day is bargain day up here.

THE BEST MAKERS—WHY PAY MORE?

Mason & Hamlin Upright, $0?.

Hallet & Davis Upright, $59.
Ivers & Pond Upright, $95.
Chickering Upright, $63.
Vose Upright, $65.
Vose Upright, $60.
Steinway Piano, $50.
Emerson Upright, $85.
Chickering Upright, $70.
Chickering Upright, $80.
Ivers & Pond Upright, $76.
McPhail Upright, $40.
Klabe, $110.
Webber Upright, $60.
Merrill Upright, $90.

$5.00 Down; $1.00 a Week
2,111 Washington St.

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J. P. COLLINS, Prop.

HELP WANTED—Male.

WANTED, AT ONCE,

MEN to call on our customers; $1 week, $1 per day and commission; horse furnished; no extra charge. DONNAKEE CO., 15 Tribune Building, Chicago.

A CLEAN, capable window salesman wanted to take charge of our window trimming; must be a hustler and have good taste; this is a good opportunity for a man who can qualify; references required. Address, stating salary expected, box 3, Boston American office. THE HOWARD PRINT CO., Boston.

HERE'S A POSITION for you—$18 to $25 weekly and $1 tuition; learn barber trade; position guaranteed; catalogue free. MOLER BARBER SCHOOL, 813 Washington st., Boston.

MEN WANTED at once to learn to draw and illustrate for newspapers; paying $25 to $50 a week; corresponding course by mail; terms reasonable; free booklet. NEWSPAPER ART SCHOOL, 1133 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—For the U. S. Marine Corps, men between the ages of 21 and 35 years; citizens of the United States; for full information apply in person or by letter to Recruiting Officer, 70 Causeway st., Boston.

WANTED—Good men; steady employment; $3 per day; steam fitters' helpers. BOCHETER LIFE CRATER EXCHANGE, Rochester, N. Y.

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PER WEEK; distinctive styles from the famous "Fashion Plate" collection; "Correct Dress for Men and Women" free. Winter-Weaver Co., 1 Winter st., Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A SKILLED, steady mechanic wants work; can do anything about a house; reasonable; references. W. L., Box 2549, Boston.

CRACKER BARREL, good all round man on farm; wife cook; no children. C. S. BOOKKEEPER, 12 yrs. in Boston wholesale house, desires position; best of references; $25. Boston American.

BEAUTIFUL penmanship would like chance to teach; small salary. E. J. Q., 13 Chatham row, Boston.

EXPERIENCED mortgage salesman wants position; can furnish bond. Address, stating salary, A. R., 30 Main st., Melrose.

ENGINEER, thoroughly reliable on watch, electric elevators, wants steady position; would like to run electric elevators. ENGINEER, 40 Hanover st., Boston.

HOTEL MAN wants position as clerk or cashier; 20 years' experience; best of references. HOTEL MAN, 347 Main st., Worcester.

KITCHEN MAN wants to cook evenings; strictly sober; $12 per week. J. O. 95 Tremont st., city.

MAN WITH WIFE wants position as head and pantry; or wife will work in kitchen, in exchange for board and room for both; city or suburbs. Address G. W. M., 249 Shawmut av., Boston.

POSITION as night watchman wanted by middle-aged man; best of references; small wages. Address, stating salary, box 3, Boston American office.

POSITION wanted as plumber's helper; 3 years' experience; reference. THOMAS BOOTH, 95 Newton st., Lawrence, Mass.

WANTED—By young man, 22, position; four years' experience; wages $8 to $9. 981 Boston st., Dorchester.

WILL give $10 for position as a janitor, factory hand; aged 27. N. MILLER, 46 Bromley park, Roxbury.

YOUNG MAN wants position as porter; has had some experience with a good American family; will work for reasonable wages; can furnish best of references. 50 Boston st., Lynn, Mass.

HELP WANTED—Female.

DRESSMAKING TAUGHT.

INSURE YOURSELF against hard times; by taking two weeks free; register this week; learn ladies' tailoring and pattern cutting, taught from the start; perfect system; simple rules; no trouble to learn; graduates are in demand; send for booklet and circular, by McDonell's Perfect System of Dress Cutting; we teach you how to cut any pattern exact to your own measurement; will make you independent for life; diploma granted; positions guaranteed; 25 weeks' course; $25. McDONELL'S SCHOOL OF DRESSMAKING and MILLINERY, 1 Mt. Vernon st., Boston. LITCHFIELD'S, 422 Washington st., Boston.

Xmas Difficulty Solved for $1

PERCY WEBB'S Dressmaking Taught; system is accurate as each by 25 of the leading cash dressmakers of Boston; graduates are in demand; $1. PEOPLE'S CREDIT CO., 421 Washington st., Room 1.

EXPERIENCED kitchen cleaning, 42 Southampton st., Boston; good wages; no Sunday work.

EXPERIENCED TABLE GIRL wanted. Apply TAYLOR'S RESTAURANT, 107 Causeway st.

GIRLS WANTED—Steady employment; good wages. Call at Tremont Dyeing Co., permanent work; 7 Tremont st., Boston; 1 Dover st., Boston; 1 Dover st., Dedham.

I WANT a good cook, must be neat cook; family of two; wages $5 per week. MRS. BISSETT, 1 Bay State road, Boston.

KITCHEN WOMAN, no Sunday work, room in; 15 Somerset st.

LADY, about 21, of good education and address, wanted for light office work and correspondence. BALDWIN BROS., 99 Bromfield st.

LADY—Light outdoor work, $8 week. MAN-AGER, 1 Tremont row, room 1.

OPERATORS—Experienced, wanted; Dobbs Ferry machine; steady work. E. W. EWING CO., 160 Devonshire st., Boston.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; must be willing to do washing; small family; wages $4 per week. Apply at 25 Preston st., Dorchester, between 9 and 10 a. m.

WANTED—Finisher operator on binding machine; steady work; good wages. MAHLER & RICE & HUTCHINS, 80 Braintree, Mass.

WANTED—Young girl to assist in housework and care for children; small family; good home and room in same house. D. GUNNESS, 1 Bay State road, Boston.

WANTED—Young or middle-age women who do not object to working evenings; steady work; $6 per week. Apply 669 Boylston st., Boston.

WANTED—Experienced waitress; good wages. 368 Main st., Charlestown; apply between 11 and 2 o'clock. Also a girl for second floor work.

WANTED—Young woman to assist in housework; 3 in family; wages $4 per week. Address 148 Woodside av., Winthrop Centre.

WANTED—Reliable young woman. THE PRINCESS, 24 Cambridge st.

WANTED—Experienced cook. GOLDSTEIN, 201 Clarendon st., off Boylston st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

A PRIVATE LADY would like housekeeping for widower or middle-aged gentleman; best of references; no objection to one child. HOUSEKEEPER, 111 Tremont st., Boston.

AMERICAN WOMAN wishes housekeeper's position in widower's or bachelor's family; can furnish best of references; no objection to children; please give references. E. G., 1 Bay State road, Boston.

COMPETENT, reliable, experienced waitress desires position for a widower, near Boston. MISS A. L., 1 Bay State road, Boston.

A YOUNG woman wants work by the day; will do housework or go out to nurse; reference. Address 6 Kent st., Brighton.

COLORED WOMAN wants day work and laundry work; will go anywhere. Write or call 2383-2 Rear, Rear, Reed Frances A. G., 20 Hancock st.

DRESSMAKER wishes work by the day; work done at home; terms reasonable. MRS. BRIDGET, 11 Dunham st., Dorchester.

EXPERIENCED GIRL wants work or to go out; can do work. TRANIA B. RIDDICK, 18 E. Canton st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED seamstress would like work by the day; terms reasonable. MRS. ANNA ANDREWS, 31 Temple st., box 4, Boston.

NEAT American woman wants work by day or week; reasonable; no Sunday work. Room 1, 1 Bay State road, Boston.

LAUNDRY WORK WANTED—A competent colored woman wants laundry work to do at home. Address E. M. S., 38 Dorr st., suite 3.

SEAMSTRESS, thoroughly experienced, would like engagements at $1.50 per day and up; first-class work. M. A. Boston American.

LADY would like laundry work to take home; will do neat work at short notice. 21 Sawyer st., Roxbury.

LAUNDRY WORK WANTED—A competent colored woman wants laundry work to do at home. Address E. M. S., suite 3.

SEAMSTRESS, thoroughly experienced, would like engagements at $1.50 per day and up; first-class work. M. A. Boston American.

TYPEWRITERS.

TYPEWRITERS—Which make wanted? We have all. Machines in good order, $10 to $60, rent, sell. TYPEWRITER Exchange, 38 Bromfield st.

MONEY TO LOAN.

FEDERAL INVESTMENT CO. — Money loaned salaried people on notes; payments; confidential. 34 State st., room 507.

DESKS AND SHOWCASES.

BUY YOUR SHOW CASES and get the value. EASTERN SHOW CASE CO., 144 Friend st.

REAL ESTATE.

Rate 12½c. per line; displayed, 25c. per line.

QUINCY HILLS, PLACES IN FRAMINGHAM, Natick, Wellesley, Needham, Dedham, Hyde Park, Milton, Brookline, Newton, Belmont, Arlington, Lexington, Concord, Bedford, Lowell, Andover, Lawrence, Haverhill, Reading, Melrose, Wakefield, Stoneham, Woburn, Medford, Somerville, Cambridge, Waltham, Watertown, Belmont

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, DECEMBER 16, 1907

Money—What IS It? Why Does It Suddenly Vanish?

Let Us Talk About It a Little

Very often, just at present, you read and hear about **MONEY.**

Money is "tight," and SOON money will be "easier."

Money will be hoarded, and again put out for investment.

Banks urge citizens to refrain from hoarding, while hoarding money **most** industriously themselves.

Many imagine that lack of money in sight, and freely circulating, **must** mean a **POORER** country and a poorer people.

Let it be forbidden that we should engage in solemn discussion of **the** "money question," with all the ignorance and foolish theorizing hidden behind it.

We shall talk over a few simple **FACTS** about that great American god, money—facts that are sometimes overlooked when people become frightened and fall on their knees before the angry money idol, forgetting **that** it is a mere pretense.

To begin with, money is not wealth at all.

Money is a mere makeshift—a scheme invented by men to make trading easy.

Money **REPRESENTS REAL WEALTH,** that is all. It is a token, **like** a soda water check in a drug store.

One man makes shoes, another pills, a third bread, a fourth houses. **To EXCHANGE** their products or their days of labor would be too complicated. **A man with a house to sell would not take his pay in hats from the hatter or in maple syrup from the woodman.**

So, ages ago, men invented **MONEY,** fixing a certain agreed-upon **value to it, and all took that money in exchange for what they had to offer. A convenient substitute for actual trading.**

You hear that a man is in "pecuniary" difficulties. You know that **pecuniary comes from the Latin word pecunia, meaning wealth.**

That word pecunia, in turn, is made of the word pecus, which means **cattle. Cattle stood for wealth. But men with cattle to exchange did** not want to drag the huge animals around. You can imagine how they traded for a long time with the real animals, then with hides, and how finally a small piece of leather, with the accepted stamp on it, might come to stand for a whole ox, just as to-day a small piece of paper with the government stamp on it comes to stand for a thousand dollars, with which you can buy pigs of Armour, diamonds in Africa—or legislators nearer home.

Trading simply means changing a thing from one **PLACE** to another, from one **OWNER** to another.

This country has within its borders hundreds of thousands of millions in actual wealth—**THOUSANDS** of **THOUSANDS** of millions not yet developed.

Our railroads alone are worth thirteen billions.

Yet **ALL THE MONEY IN THE UNITED STATES AMOUNTS TO ONLY THREE BILLIONS.** In the whole country there is **IN ACTUAL MONEY** not more than three times the fortune of Rockefeller.

Why? Ought there not to be an actual dollar for every dollar's worth of wealth? Certainly not. **Money,** like freight cars, is intended merely to **MOVE** things. We only need cattle cars enough to move the cattle that **NEED** to be moved. Only coal cars enough to move the **coal** that is sent from mines.

Similarly we need only money enough to **MOVE MERCHANDISE AND OTHER PROPERTY** as it **NEEDS** to be moved.

If we have in our country money enough for trade—that is to say, enough to move goods and property from one owner to another—we have plenty. In fact, the greater part of business is done through **CREDIT,** an exchanging of checks and notes, without any exchange of money whatever, so that we do not need cash even for the sum of our business trading **AS LONG AS CREDIT EXISTS AND PEOPLE KEEP SANE.** But the credit story is another and a longer one. This is about **MONEY,** only.

If you have cars enough to move your wheat and coal and pigs and lumber all is well.

But suppose a lot of fools or greedy men suddenly began **TO HOARD CARS.** Suppose they say to themselves, "Here, cars are going to be scarce and in great demand. I won't let **MINE** out. I'll keep them, and at the critical moment I'll make a great fortune by taking advantage of the distressed business men and consumers."

Of course, under such conditions goods would stagnate and rot, and every one would suffer.

Or suppose the owners of the cars got **FRIGHTENED.** Suppose the railroad tracks were infested with robbers and dynamiters and the car owners feared to let the cars out. That would mean the same thing—lack of cars, goods unable to move, general distress.

So it is with money. There may be enough of it to do the trading, the **MOVING OF PROPERTY.** But if the owners of the money **HOARD IT,** if they keep it locked up, saying to themselves, "I can get more for it later," then comes temporary trouble. Those that want to trade, **TO MOVE PROPERTY,** cannot get the pecuniary vehicles necessary. Times are bad, business stagnates, workers are discharged, just as coal miners would have to be discharged if there were no cars to carry the coal.

The result is the same if men that own the money get frightened, as they have been frightened of late.

They say to themselves: "There are big scoundrels of finance busy wrecking honest investors with their rotten companies and their shameless looting. There is a President thrashing around with all the dangerous ignorance of conceit, injuring the investor and letting the financial wreckers go free. This is no time for me to let my little dollars go out of doors."

Some **CUNNING** men have hoarded their money.

Some **TIMID** men have hoarded their money.

Some **SWINDLED,** indignant investors have sold out and hoarded **THEIR** money.

There has been, and is, and will be for a few weeks, lack of dollars to move the goods, to hire the workers, to pay off the men. Even honest stocks offered for sale have gone low in price—lack of money to **MOVE** them from one owner to another.

But it is not going to last. It is not **LACK** of money—only a momentary **HIDING** of money. Tens of millions of gold have been brought from abroad to **CARRY** our goods, just as we brought **SHIPS** from abroad in our war with Spain to **CARRY** our soldiers.

The money hoarders are getting over their scare. They realize that prices for good securities are at the bottom figure in this needless panic, made up of Trust dishonesty and Washington ignorance and egotism. The money that has been hiding will soon come rushing out. The money from abroad that is being rushed in here will be added to it. There will be plenty of "commercial carriers" in the shape of dollars visible soon, and there will come a financial boom with them.

Don't be among the foolish hoarders. Don't be frightened by an unreal thing. **THE WEALTH OF THE COUNTRY HAS NOT BEEN DIMINISHED BY ONE PENNY.** The nation is as rich as ever—and it has learned some useful lessons about "kings of finance," and also about giving unlimited power and foolish, hysterical praise to a President that never earned a living and that knows nothing of any business problem beyond getting his name on a public payroll.

THIS IS BARGAIN DAY IN AMERICA.

You will not see such bargains for many a day to come. Don't wait too long to begin your shopping. One of the carrying dollars will bring you home to-day a load of wealth bigger than any it will bring for many a day.

MONOPOLY LODGE DIME MUSEUM!

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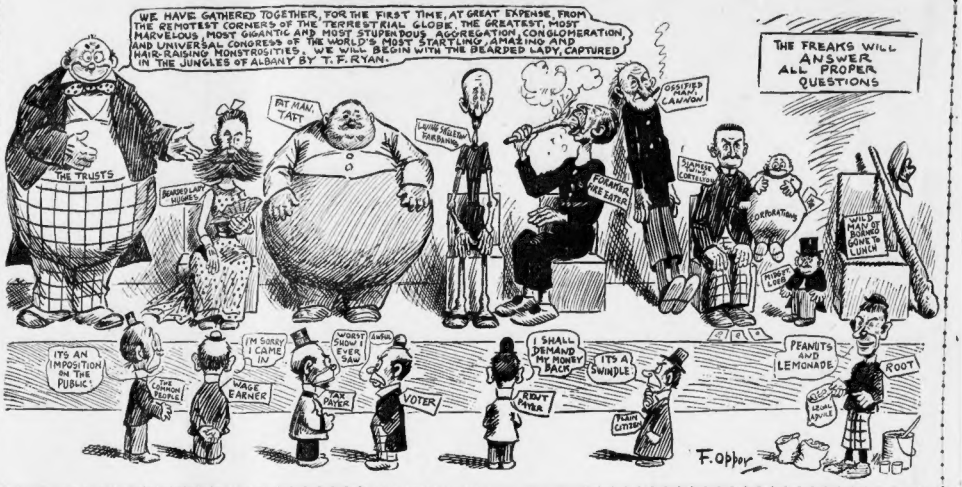
WE HAVE GATHERED TOGETHER, FOR THE FIRST TIME, AT GREAT EXPENSE, FROM THE REMOTEST CORNERS OF THE TERRESTRIAL GLOBE, THE GREATEST, MOST MARVELOUS, MOST GIGANTIC AND MOST STUPENDOUS AGGREGATION, CONGLOMERATION, AND UNIVERSAL CONGRESS OF THE WORLD'S MOST STARTLING, AMAZING AND HAIR-RAISING MONSTROSITIES. WE WILL BEGIN WITH THE BEARDED LADY, CAPTURED IN THE JUNGLES OF ALBANY BY T. F. RYAN.
THE FREAKS WILL ANSWER ALL PROPER QUESTIONS
THE TRUSTS
BEARDED LADY HIGGINS
FAT MAN, TAFT
LOUISE TAILER BARNUM
OSSIFIED CANNON
FOUNTAIN FIRE EATER
HUMAN CONTORTIONIST
WILD MAN OF BORNEO GONE TO LUNCH
ITS AN IMPOSITION ON THE PUBLIC
THE PEOPLE
WAGE EARNER
I'M SORRY I CAME IN
WORST SHOW I EVER SAW
TAX PAYER
VOTER
I SHALL DEMAND MY MONEY BACK
ITS A SWINDLE
TRUST CAPITAL
TRUST CAPITAL
PEANUTS AND LEMONADE
ROOT
F. Opper

THE HALL-ROOM BOYS

SAY FERD, LET'S TAKE A CAR. WHAT'S THE USE OF HOOFING IT HOME AND GETTING OUR CLOTHES ALL WET
SURE—FOR ALL THE TROUBLE TO PRESS OUR CLOTHES AGAIN IT'S WORTH BLOWING IN THE CAR FARES.
1
GEE! PIKE THE PEACHES IN THE CAR. LET'S HAVE SOME FUN. YOU STAY ON THE PLATFORM FOR 2 OR 3 BLOCKS THEN COME IN AS IF YOU JUST GOTTEN ON AND GIVE ME THE GLAD HAND. I'LL BE LORD HERRING COURT AND YOU'LL BE A BARONET OR SOMETHING ON THAT LINE.
I'M ON. TELL ME WE'LL MAKE THEM SIT UP AND TAKE NOTICE
2
HELLO OLD CHAP. YES I HAVE A SUITE AT THE ST. SOAMUS. DROP OVER. YOU AND LADY CHESNUTLEIGH AND PAY US A VISIT. WERE YOU TO HEAR SPRELLITO AT THE OPERA LAST NIGHT? RIPPING VOICE. HASN'T HE. I HEARD HIM AT CONVENT GARDEN LAST SEASON, BUT I THINK HIS VOICE HAS WASTED. IMPROVED.
AH—PON MY WORD—IF IT ISN'T YOUNG LORD HERRING COURT. WHEN DID YOU COME OVER—WHERE ARE YOU STOPPING. HOW'S EVERYTHING IN DEAR OLD LONDON.
3
HEAVENS PERCY! HERE COMES THE LANDLADY! HOLD UP THE PAPER SO'S SHE DON'T SEE US.
WHAT'S THE LATEST IN THE ABDUCTION NEWS?
4
HOLD FAST!
5
OH THANK Y——WHY IT'S PERCY AND FERDIE. BY THE WAY BOYS I WAS OVER TO DAY SELECTING WALL PAPER FOR THE ROOMS. I WAS THINKING THAT A LIGHT PAPER WOULD SHOW TO A BETTER ADVANTAGE AS YOUR HALL ROOM WOULD LOOK SO MUCH SMALLER WITH THE DARK SHADES. BUT IF YOU PREFER THE RED IT'S ALL THE SAME TO ME.
COME ON PERCY. I GUESS WE'LL GET OFF HERE.
6

THEY POSE AS ARISTOCRATS, BUT SOON GET BACK TO EARTH

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

She Enumerates Some of the Methods by Which Unthinking Mothers Teach Children Cruelty

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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THE world seems to be awake on the subject of teaching children to be merciful to animals, to beggars, the deformed and other of earth's unfortunates.

Hundreds of people are desirous of helping in this crusade against cruelty, and each year adds to the number of good men and women who enroll themselves as members of such societies.

But there is still much that could be done by parents and big brothers and sisters in a single manner at home, which would save the necessity of future labor. A child's brain begins to develop from the hour it is born.

A woman has suggested my touching upon a topic which has already been discussed at some length in this department.

But since there are always new mothers to read, old topics may be newly discussed, with perhaps benefit to readers and help for the suffering creatures of earth.

Awakening Cruelty

IT is the habit of the majority of unthinking parents to divert a small child's mind from a fall or bruise by chastising the inanimate object which was the innocent cause of the mishap.

We have all seen a mother whip a footstool or bent a hobby horse and call it "naughty old thing to hurt baby."

And the delighted giggle of the baby satisfied the mother that she had taken the best possible method to make her darling forget its pain.

But at the same time she had awakened to activity an impulse of cruelty in the brain of the child.

I saw a Teddy Bear whipped thoroughly by a very up-to-date and proud young mother, whose mind is alert to every new idea in the world of progress.

She was intensely proud of her unusually intelligent boy, not yet two years old, and that he was inflicting a seri- ous injury on his nature, which might make trouble for her and for him in years to come, had not entered her mind.

Yet whenever a child is diverted from temporary pain by the chastisement of the thing which caused it, whether animate or inanimate, that moment he has been deeply wronged.

The little boy who whips and screams at his wooden horse will be long in learning to understand the power of a gentle voice and a kind hand, when he comes to the management of a real blood and bone horse.

Revenge, retaliation and love of authority will dominate his nature to a large degree.

Later in life he may awaken to an understanding of his moral responsibility toward weaker things, but how easily this understanding could be implanted is his impressionable mind by a tender and considerate mother, if she chose to take the trouble.

The Other Way

A SMALL child stumbled on a hideous and obtrusive bear rug. As soon as his mother found that he was more alarmed than injured she turned his attention to the rug.

"Let us see if the poor rug is hurt," she said. And she smoothed the stiff head of the inanimate bear as gently as she had smoothed her own child's head.

"My little boy is sorry he stumbled on you," she said. "He asks you to excuse him, and he will walk more carefully next time."

Of course the child was interested, quite as much so as if the rug had been called "nasty" and "wicked to hurt dear baby." And the child had his first lesson in politeness, courtesy and kindness.

There is a vast work for young mothers to do in these practical methods of prevention of cruelty to animals, if they will begin at the cradle.

If we all mothers to unite in this method, there would be no need of S. P. C. A. organizations after two generations.

Suggestions for Christmas

By Wex Jones

Persons who do a little in water colors have a wide scope for handsome gifts. Nothing could be better than a pretty water color for use as a bath mat.

* * *

A Japanese tiltjak is decidedly out of the ordinary as a Christmas gift. One has been known to live a hundred years, so a tiltjak is a good, lasting present and will not wear out easily unless stepped on.

* * *

"There is no message of love or hate that cannot be conveyed by the gift of a book," says Robert Browning. How true that is. Send your friends a "Guide to English" or a "Complete Letter Writer." That's a nice Christmassy way of telling them they don't know how to behave or how to spell.

* * *

If leaving the price tags on presents do not forget to let the ink dry on the card when adding a figure to the sum marked thereon.

* * *

Choose sensible presents, but not too sensible. A mutton chop is an eminently sensible thing, but not much of a Christmas present.

BRAGGO THE MONK

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HOLD ON, YOU DON'T HAVE TO BUY TICKETS WHEN YOU'RE WITH ME—EVERYBODY KNOWS BRAGGO—WE GO IN FREE!
BOX OFFICE
JUST LET ME HAVE THE TWO BEST SEATS IN THE HOUSE! MY FRIEND HERE, AND I WANT TO SEE THE SHOW—YOU KNOW ME—NOW GO AHEAD AND GIVE ME THE BEST SEATS YOU HAVE!
BOX OFFICE
WHAT!—ME!—TAKE MONEY FROM ME!—FROM BRAGGO, THE MONK, FOR MEASLY THEATRE TICKETS! WHY MY DEAR MAN,—I GUESS YOU DON'T REALIZE WHAT
WHAT'S THAT TROUBLE?
NEVER MIND, BRAGGO—I'LL PAY!
I HAVE JUST TWO GOOD SEATS LEFT FOR $5.00
COME, SPORT, MOVE ON, OR I'LL PULL YOU IN FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT
BOX OFFICE

HE FINDS DIFFICULTY IN GETTING FREE GRAND OPERA SEATS